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## Daily Eastern News: January 28, 1983

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# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 68, No. 89 / Two Sections, 20 Pages

Friday, January 28, 1983

will be windy and warmer with highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Friday night, cloudy, windy and warmer with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow. Saturday will be turning cold with a chance of rain or snow.

## Civil service workers urged to join AFSCME

by Jan Genis  
and Maureen Foertsch

A representative for the national organization of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees appeared at Eastern Thursday to encourage non-unionized civil service workers to organize.

AFSCME representative Seth Hendler encouraged the university's civil service employees to return collective bargaining authorization cards which indicate support of unionization.

Authorization cards from 35 percent of the non-unionized employees, mostly clerical workers, must be received by AFSCME before unionization is possible.

Last November, several of those workers said they were in favor of unionization following a 3-percent salary increase given to Eastern's AFSCME-represented employees. Civil service workers did not receive a pay raise.

John Krajefska, Charleston AFSCME Local 981 president, said he did not know Hendler spoke at Eastern.

Shawn Veach, Eastern's unofficial AFSCME organizer and a civil service worker at Booth Library, said she was

responsible for "bringing Hendler to Eastern."

"The whole thing (the move for unionization) is just getting started," Veach said. "I think he made some good points about what a union can do and what it can't."

Some campus civil service employees responded favorably to Hendler's message.

Marge Checkley, a clerical employee at Booth Library said, "It's interesting to know there is help (for non-unionized employees) if we don't get raises from the administration."

Nora Zaring, another library clerical employee, said, "I thought the talk was informative. Hendler made good points."

"In my opinion, the union is favorable for us," she added.

Sandra Timmons, president of Eastern's Civil Service Council who said in December she did not believe unionization would help Eastern's civil service employees, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

George Miller, Eastern's vice for administration and finance and Wendy Meyer, Eastern's clerical staff representative, were also not available for comment on Hendler's appearance.

## ICTC introduces change, long distance charges cut

by H. E. Meeker

Eastern students may save some money on long distance calls from changes recently initiated by Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company.

ICTC will be charging customers differently for intrastate long distance phone calls and offering calling cards to customers with good credit ratings, Paul Kaiser, ICTC assistant public relations director, said Wednesday.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has approved rate changes applying to calls spanning two time slots, Kaiser said.

Under the old system, customers could not benefit from the 25-percent discount offered during the evening if the call spanned the daytime and nighttime slots, Kaiser said.

He added this rate change could apply "negatively" to calls beginning during the evening time slot and ending during the daytime slot.

ICTC offers a 25-percent discount on calls made during the evening time slot (5 p.m. to 11 p.m.) and a 40-percent discount during the night and weekend time slots (11 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends until 5 p.m. Sunday).

The rule change allows ICTC to charge its customers a split rate for those calls that span two time slots. For example, a customer initiating a call at 4:55 p.m. would be charged for five minutes under the higher daytime rate and the remainder of the conversation would be charged according to the

lower evening rate.

"Essentially, this allows calls to be billed according to the rates that apply throughout the length of calls," Kaiser said.

He added these changes apply to intrastate long distance calls and not interstate calls. The Federal Communications Commission approved similar rate changes for interstate calls in 1982.

In accordance with the other change at ICTC, Eastern students who have maintained good credit ratings may apply for calling cards. The cards permit customers to charge long distance calls to their charge accounts while away from their home phone, Kaiser said.

"The initial one-minute charge is less with the calling cards" than with charging the call to another number or using change at a pay phone, Kaiser said.

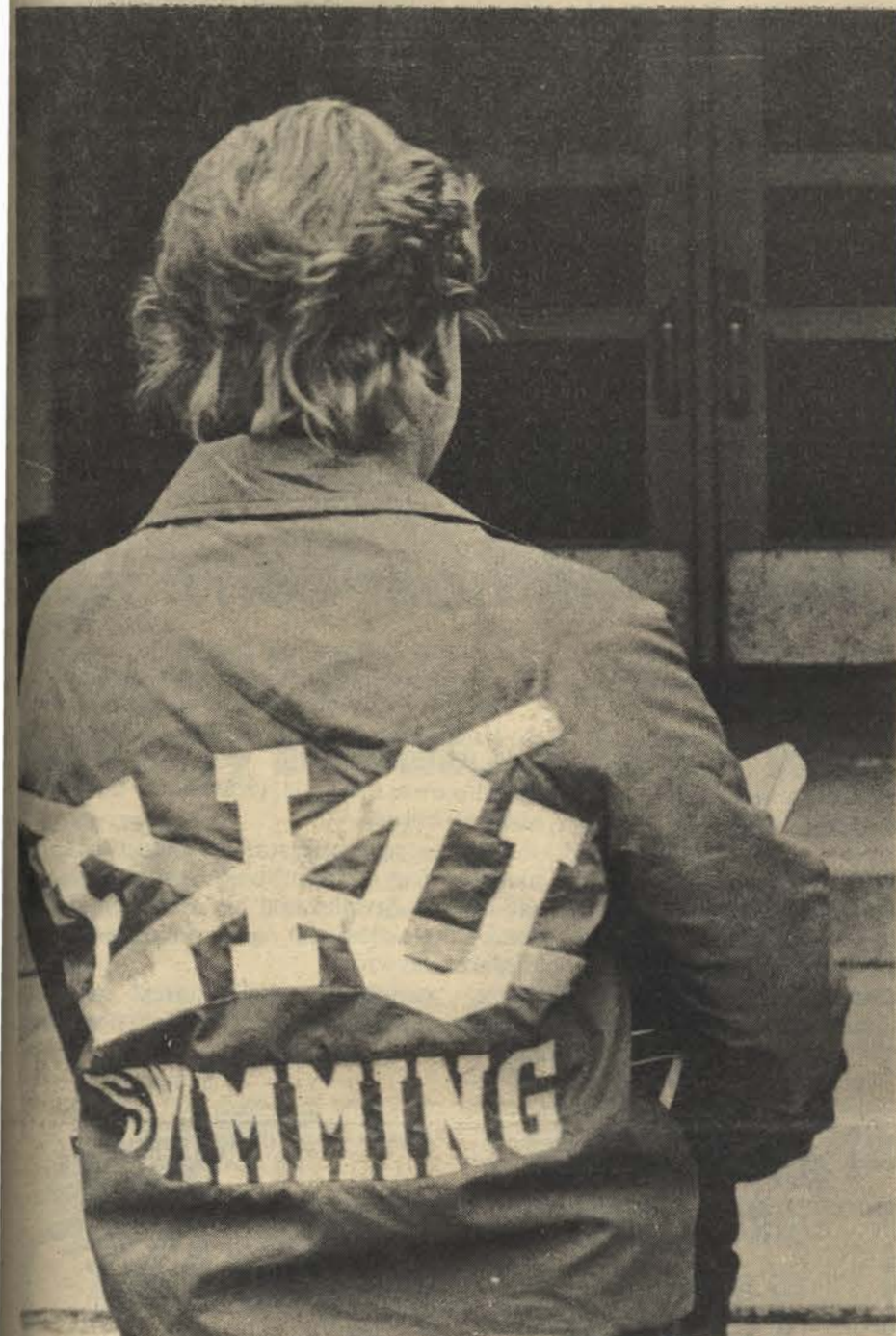
Students may apply for the cards at the Charleston ICTC office, 805 Seventh St., he said.

### Inside

#### New resolution

A resolution asking for state tax reform measures to help alleviate the strain of Illinois' \$200-million budget deficit was approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night. The resolution will be sent to Gov. James Thompson.

see page 7



### X marks the spot

Sophomore swim team member Terri Weaver used tape to cross the "EIU" off her school jacket Wednesday to protest cuts in aid to swimmers. See related story on page 16. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

## Liquor sale decision held until surveys get returned

by Gene O'Shea

Charleston Liquor Commission members agreed Thursday to wait until the results of a liquor survey are made available before deciding if retail stores in Charleston should be allowed to sell package liquor.

At its first meeting, commissioners appointed Eastern associate director of admissions Murray Choate chairman and discussed the survey, which was recently sent to several area residents.

The survey was designed to determine Charleston residents' opinions concerning the control of package liquor sales.

Larry Stoever, Charleston city planner, said results of the survey will be available next week.

Stoever said 800 liquor surveys were mailed to Charleston residents and 400 surveys have been returned.

A similar survey concerning retail liquor sales was used in 1978, Stoever said.

Stoever said the majority of students responding at that time supported the

liquor sales, whereas the majority of Charleston residents were opposed.

Also at the meeting, members also discussed the in-store location of liquor in several Mattoon retail stores.

Commissioner Jerry Carter said he was concerned that the presence of liquor in retail stores could be offensive to some members of the public.

However, commissioner Russell Reddicks said that in Mattoon selling alcoholic beverages in retail stores has allowed for increased competition with package stores, which has resulted in liquor prices there running about \$1 less than in Charleston.

Although the commission also addressed the issues of carding policies and underage drinking, Choate said he did not think the purpose of the commission was to discuss those topics, but only to discuss the sale of liquor in retail stores.

The Liquor Control Commission was reactivated in order to discuss amending a 1959 ordinance to allow retail stores to sell liquor.



Associated Press

## News Round-Up

### Jobless rate may be decreasing

WASHINGTON—New claims for unemployment benefits in mid-January were at the lowest level since the fall of 1981, and a government economist said Thursday the figures were "an early clue" that joblessness may be coming down.

First-time applications for basic jobless relief in the week ending Jan. 15 plunged by 71,000 from the previous week's 562,000 to 491,000, the Labor Department said.

The report, issued Thursday, said it was the first time since September 1981 that the total of first-time claims was beneath the half-million mark.

Robert Ortner, chief Commerce Department economist, said the latest report "implies that employment should be stabilizing."

"This is an early clue as to what might be coming" when the government releases the national unemployment figures.

### Poor treatment affects raped

CHICAGO—An estimated one in six women in the United States will be raped at some time during her life, and physicians should make themselves more aware of victims' psychological needs and more sensitive to them, doctors say.

How victims are treated by doctors and hospital personnel, police, family and friends can greatly influence their recovery, noted the doctors in the Jan. 28 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Rape victims commonly suffer a stress disorder called rape trauma syndrome, according to the authors—two doctors and a rape crisis worker in Lexington, Ky.

Symptoms of the syndrome may include re-experiencing the trauma, having dreams about it, losing interest in the world, having trouble concentrating, experiencing guilt and a variety of other things.

The syndrome often follows feelings of shock, disbelief, anxiety, humiliation, and self-blame that typically accompany rape, said the authors.

"Physicians should involve the rape survivor in the examination process, talk to her about the procedures, allow her as much control as possible over what is done to her, and listen to her if she wishes to talk about the assault," they said.

## Reagan's aides attempt to dispel suggestion to drop corporate tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's suggestion to abolish the corporate income tax was accorded a quick White House burial on Thursday, and he delivered the eulogy: "I said...I would kick myself for saying that. I have."

Earlier, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said flatly of the idea: "It ain't going to be looked at."

"It's something that's not on the front burner, not on the back burner for that matter," Speakes insisted.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend in Congress, said the remark was "something obviously that came off the top of his head...He didn't intend to reflect policy at all."

But even as the chief executive and his aides scrambled to put the idea to rest, congressional Democrats were poking fun at it.

"Sure, repeal it—if you're Alice in Wonderland," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum,

D-Ohio.

"This president, who appeared to be Mr. Nice Guy on the TV tube in his State of the Union message, talks one day later about repealing the corporate tax," said Metzenbaum. "This comes at the same time he is discussing a new tax on consumption—which would be mainly on low- and middle-income people—a tax on unemployment compensation, a tax on health insurance."

"This indicates the kind of callousness and insensitivity that is just unbelievable," Metzenbaum added.

AFL-CIO spokesman Murray Seeger said, "I think it reinforces the impression we all have of him—that his mind is filled with these slogans he learned long ago and they pop out at odd times, and they don't really relate to the basic dialogue on public policy."

The corporate income tax pumps an estimated \$58.3 billion into the treasury and accounts for 9 percent of all federal tax receipts.

## 'Army of God' member convicted

ALTON, ILL. (AP)—A Texas man was convicted Thursday of attempted extortion and conspiracy stemming from the abduction of an Illinois abortion clinic operator and his wife.

A federal jury of seven men and five women deliberated three hours before returning a guilty verdict against Don Benny Anderson, 42, of Pearland, Texas.

Anderson was one of three men charged with attempted extortion and conspiracy stemming from the eight-day abduction last August of Dr. Hector Zevallos, 53, and his wife, Rosalie Jean, 45, from the couple's rural Edwardsville home.

Authorities have said that Anderson and brothers Wayne Moore, 18, and Matthew Moore, 20, both of New Caney, Texas, compos-

ed a group calling itself the "Army of God", which claimed responsibility for the abduction.

The charges involve alleged attempts to block the Hope Clinic for Women Ltd. in Granite City from participating in interstate commerce. Zevallos owns the clinic, located near the Illinois-Missouri border.

"The purpose here was an abduction to get some publicity for abortion," Schoeneberg said, adding that Zevallos and his wife were kidnapped by three men who had a sincere belief that abortion was wrong.

U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess said the evidence showed Anderson was guilty as charged.



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### Sofa bed

Senior Greg Higgins catches up on some sleep between classes Tuesday in the University Union Walkway. (News photo by DeDe Haut)

## Faculty senators favor Marvin's budget explanations

by Linda Wagner

Several faculty senators' reactions to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin's explanation of recent 2-percent mandatory budget cuts have been favorable.

Faculty Senate Chairman Jeffrey Lynch said he believed President Marvin was "very honest and upfront" about the situation.

"I like the fact that he is trying to make the cuts where they won't impact people directly," Lynch said.

The cuts, brought about by a projected \$200-million state budget deficit, resulted in a reduction of \$489,000 in Eastern's General Revenue Fund.

Marvin informed the senate of the cuts' effects at the Jan. 18 Faculty Senate meeting.

Faculty Senate Secretary E.G. Gabbard said, "We are just being hurt tremendously by the cuts in the state."

However, he added, "It is pleasing that the cuts are taken from non-

## Faculty not satisfied with internship credit

by Stacy Wells

Some faculty members said they are dissatisfied with the amount of credit they are given for supervising internships, according to a recent report detailing current internship practices.

The report was presented by chemistry department chairman Dave Ebdon at Wednesday's meeting of the task force on internships and cooperative education.

The report said some faculty members were unhappy with the small amount of monetary compensation they received compared to the time they spent directing student internships.

According to the report, faculty members can get paid for their supervision only when the work occurs during the semester preceding the internship.

Faculty members who do not work at Eastern while the student does his internship will not be paid for the supervision, task force chairman Sharon Bartling said.

In other business, task force members discussed the cost of operating the cooperative education office at Eastern.

Ebdon said, "We also talked about cost factors of cooperative education and if some of the work done in the cooperative education office could be replaced by departments."

Bartling said, "There was an offer from (Placement Center Director James) Jay Knott, to take over the cooperative education office at no extra cost."

"But we did not have the chance to discuss the option or possibility of that idea," she added.

In addition, Bartling said some committee members said they wished internships received a letter grade rather than being graded on a pass-fail basis.

Ebdon said there will probably be no definite recommendations made on the topics discussed until the next task force meeting which is tentatively set for February 16.

academic areas."

Marvin said the two major areas which faced the largest cuts were Personal Services and Contractual Services.

Senator Ken Sutton said he was "most positive" toward Marvin's statements. "He (Marvin) has been able to keep faculty spirits high and I like that."

Sutton added the "picture is bleak" but he said he was convinced of Marvin's sincerity and "liked the way he

has chosen to handle it."

At the meeting Marvin said \$180 million in state reserves could be used to help alleviate further state budget deficits, along with an income tax hike of one percent, which he favors.

Senator Harold Nordin said he also favors a tax increase.

"I think the state needs to increase taxes for forthcoming expenditures," Nordin said. "The desire to increase taxes is a long-term solution."

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## Scholarship cuts unfair to swimmers

Eastern's Athletic Director R.C. Johnson should not have completely eliminated Eastern's swimming teams' athletic scholarships.

Johnson announced the cut of all Grant-in-Aid and Talented Student Award money from both the men's and women's swimming programs in a Nov. 23 letter to swimming coach Ray Padovan.

Rather than jeopardizing the future of Eastern's swimming programs, through scholarship cuts that will make it impossible for Padovan to recruit, Johnson should have formulated an alternative solution.

A possible solution would have been to distribute the cancellation of scholarships, caused by a predicted deficit in TSA and Grant-in-Aid monies, evenly among all Eastern's sports programs.

The deficit, which Johnson has predicted will be caused by a corollary decrease in enrollment and student fee monies, could have been offset by across-the-board cuts in all sports programs. With this solution, no one program would suffer severe cutbacks.

Eastern's swimming program, which receives \$30,654 in TSAs and GIAs, could have sustained a small reduction if all the other sports received equal cuts.

But Johnson said he would not cut scholarship money from basketball or football—Eastern's main revenue producing sports.

The football program received \$198,736 in aid this year and men's basketball received \$56,580. These figures, compared with the amounts other Eastern sports programs received, are astronomical.

Other sports program TSA and Grant-in-Aid monies include: women's basketball with 31,932; baseball \$14,514; cross country and track \$26,062; soccer \$40,674; wrestling \$24,362; field hockey \$5,870; softball \$15,288; volleyball \$19,902; women's track \$23,184 and women's tennis \$4,470.

The football and basketball programs could sus-



### Editorial

tain cuts that would help alleviate the predicted deficit. But Johnson's priorities are clear; revenue sports will not be cut to make up the deficit.

A more equitable distribution of the deficit burden, between all programs, might have allowed a few swimmers to keep their scholarships.

In his letter to Padovan, Johnson said the decision was not a snap one and took a year of planning. If Johnson had notified Padovan of possible scholarship deficits, TSA and GIA monies would probably not have been promised to some swimmers. Those swimmers would then have had the opportunity to consider scholarship offers from other universities.

Because Johnson did not notify Padovan, scholarship awards were given to 22 swimmers who believed they would receive those scholarships for the remainder of their Eastern swimming careers.

Although Johnson said he will not alter his decision, he should reconsider his actions and in the future rebudget scholarship monies so other Eastern athletic programs do not suffer as swimming will.

This week's question was asked by Marc Pacatte. Photos by Tom Roberts.

## Your turn

### Eat, drink and be merry

Editor:

In response to the letters submitted to "Your Turn" by Ed Sotor, Michael Andrews and Mark Jameson, we are presenting another part of this weight problem that seems to have been omitted.

It is unjust to speak solely of overweight females; the real problem seems to lie within the overweight person.

Perhaps there is a more serious weight problem with the females, but let's not exclude the qualified males. They too, have their fair share of members.

In the Jan. 25 letter, the "corpulent cuties" were asked to give some excuses for their problem.

Here on Eastern's campus the ratio of girls to guys is 3:1. This decreases our chances tremendously of even finding a guy. As we turn and look around in the bars, that is, if our vision is not blocked by the groups of beer-bellied, obese males, we see few men worth turning around for.

So, looks are not everything, right? But when the time is taken to even talk to one of these guys, we are often turned off.

Admittedly, there are some men out there who aren't bad looking, but this elite group is usually taken or else they have the attitude that they are the greatest thing ever created.

So, why is there such a large number of fat girls? Simple, the guys haven't given us any reason to lose weight, so why not eat, drink and be merry?

Names withheld by request

### Sotor's letter ignorant

Editor:

This is a reply to the letter to "the fat girls on Eastern's campus" written by the illustrious Ed Sotor.

I think the letter tops the list of most ignorant letters written (followed by the disastrous toilet paper affair). I'm glad to hear you changed your eating habits and became thin—to bad it all went to your head.

I can't believe you can be so chauvinistic. Your idea of the perfect girl is probably thinner and shorter than you. You can't claim that you don't judge a person by her looks, it is human nature (also called first impressions).

However, you should have a better reason to turn away from a girl than because of her size. Fat girls are just as generous, intelligent, humorous and fun as any other girl.

Another point I have to wonder about is just what do you consider "wide-bodied?" Must it be densely packed in a few choice areas or sliding unevenly over the entire surface?

I'm not fat, Ed. I can still fit through doors. Like you, I once had a weight problem that I overcame; during that time I ran into people with your ideas.

To bad you have this prejudice, you are missing quite a few fascinating people.

By the way, you better tuck in those beer-drinking handles that are showing.

Christine Keller

## Eastern speaks:

### Has changing band directors affected performance?



**Martie Blue**  
senior  
health, physical education

"No, I don't guess it has. They're talented enough on their own. They sound fine."



**Diane Van Wyhe**  
junior  
press management

"I didn't even know there was a change, but I enjoy their performances alot."



**Jim Leffler**  
senior  
physical education/  
political science

"Yeah. They're not the same—not with it as much. I know a lot of band members are disappointed."



**Susan Yancik**  
sophomore  
graphic arts

"Sure it has, I think it's for the better. I think it's pretty immature that people are quitting. He's only here to benefit the students."



## Your turn

### Try Hollywood, Sotor

Editor:

I am writing in reference to Ed Sotor's letter complaining about the overweight female population of this campus. The letter was addressed to the "fat girls on campus," and while I do not believe myself to be in that category, I feel strongly about publicly disagreeing with Sotor's opinion.

Ed, I pity you. You who have "never been one to judge people on looks" being "surrounded by a couple of dozen wide-bodied girls."

You poor thing. I can picture it and I too am sickened by the very thought. Bless you, Ed, that you have found it in your heart to excuse those overweight women with a thyroid condition (based on your vast medical knowledge).

An open, objective, unprejudiced person such as yourself should be surrounded by only beautiful models and starlets.

Imagine the nerve of those fat girls actually thinking they had a right to enjoy themselves at the same bar as you. Why, such a thought is blasphemous!

But what can be done? Perhaps a mandatory weight-loss program for anyone who doesn't meet your standards? What about hair color? Do you prefer blondes? Maybe we could convince the girls of Eastern to dye their hair to suit you.

How about fashion consciousness, intelligence quotients and breast size? Where will it end, King Edward? Ah, wouldn't the world be a lovelier place if you were to run it?

But back to reality. Did you really expect to start noticing a thinner campus after the publication of your letter? If it were as easy as "curbing an urge," many of the people you spoke of would not be overweight.

Considerable weight loss is a long and tedious process and those people going through it need encouragement and patience, rather than the degrading insults of one individual.

I've found Eastern to be a campus full of friendly, normal people. If you're looking for the beautiful people, try Hollywood.

Randi E. Faust

### Cut out cute stuff, guys

Editor:

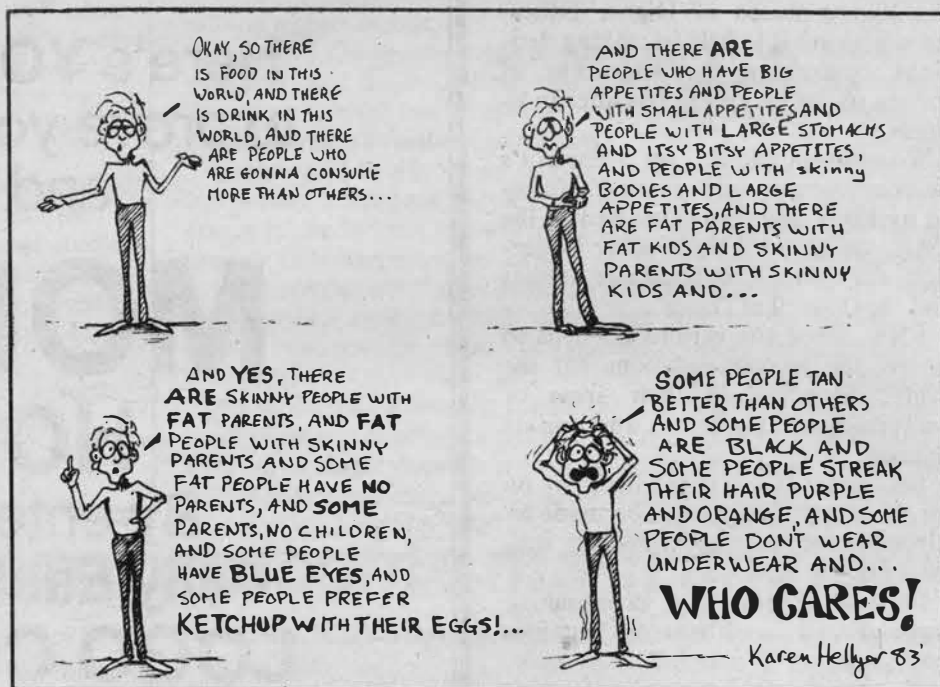
After reading Michael Andrews and Mark Jameson's Jan. 25 demonstration of poor taste, bad manners and typical macho delusions, I feel the need to defend the fairer sex (and not just the "corpulent cuties" you so snidely made reference to).

Cut the cute stuff, guys. We can play your game, too. I just bet both of you are the perfect combination of Tom Selleck's face, Sly Stallone's body and Burt Reynolds' sex appeal.

Maybe it's time you two realize that rudely insulting women for something they are self-conscious about already isn't very thoughtful. Or sensitive. Or any other similar quality that a woman finds essential in a man when she falls in love.

Why pick on overweight females? Why not skinny, unmuscular guys? Why not guys with four-letter word vocabularies? How about people with big noses? Or acne?

This campus is populated with all



kinds of people with all kinds of flaws. How do you feel about anorexia nervosa? Is that thin enough for you? Why do you think they get that way, anyway?

Face it guys, you two will never find the "perfect" girl because any girl with looks, personality, a good body and an ounce of intelligence isn't going to want a guy who publicly downgrades her sex.

Sandra Muskopf

### You can always leave

Editor:

This in reply to Ed Sotor's article concerning the overweight women on Eastern's campus. I seriously believe in standing up for one's viewpoint, however, there is such a thing as using tact.

I also was overweight in the past and was able to curb my appetite, but I don't enjoy announcing it in the process of putting others down. I understand that Sotor was probably trying to help, in his odd little way, but I think his style of doing so leaves something to be desired.

Voicing one's opinion should be done with consideration. I guess the first thing to consider is, how many people actually care what you think? Obviously, Sotor didn't ponder on that point or he wouldn't have bothered writing the letter.

All in all, I would like to ask *The Daily Eastern News'* readers, how many people go to a bar and sit there watching people that make them sick?

Not many, as far as I know.

There is an old saying that needs to be said. If you don't like what you see, then don't look at it, or in Sotor's case, you could always leave.

Cindy Sippel

### Curb one-sidedness

Editor:

I feel it is necessary to attempt to curb the one-sidedness of the recent articles concerning the reassignment of band director Harold Hillyer.

It seems the basic concept is that the reassignment was negative and has hurt the band program. I found Karen Miller's comments in very poor taste.

Having worked with Richard Barta on

a variety of occasions, I find he is an excellent musician, uses rehearsal time well and of the many teachers I have known, is one of the most dedicated to the education of his students.

As I believe was printed earlier (and if not, should have been) the chairman of the music department and the dean of the School of Fine Arts spent a year researching the problem and consulted the Board of Governors of state colleges in making this decision.

It was unanimous that the reassignment should be made. It would be very unfortunate, and embarrassing for all parties involved, if it became necessary to publicly release the findings of their research in order to defend their position.

It is my hope that the issue will now be laid to rest for the benefit of all concerned. Although I really didn't have the time it took to write these few lines and I hated to be the one to speak up, I felt it was absolutely necessary.

Bernard Borah

### Should fat girls hide?

Editor:

This is an open letter to Ed Sotor.

This is in response to your letter of Jan. 20 in which you stated that you were surrounded in a bar by a couple dozen round-bodied girls drinking and eating munchies.

My question is, what are we (the round-bodied) supposed to do? Stay home until we are skinny enough, in your opinion, to be seen in public? When is this? When our thunder thighs are the size of toothpicks or a good strong wind can blow us away?

Maybe then you would feel we were able to appear in public, so that some smart college man like you could pick us up, enjoy our company and then marry us and keep us barefoot and pregnant for the rest of our lives.

I too am sorry, but I also think something needs to be said. Did it ever occur to you that we, the fat of Eastern, are upset and trying to do something about our problem?

Your letter is enough to make me go straight to the nearest doughnut house and eat every cream puff in sight.

We the over-eaters need encouragement, not another slap on our fat fanes.

When you were overweight I hope

people treated you with respect and understanding and helped you, instead of shutting you away like the ugly duckling you are embarrassed to recognize.

We, the extra-large set, are usually the first to know we have a problem, especially in this world where thin is in.

Remember that, as you said, you don't judge people by their looks, but it sure seems to me you were doing just that. You might try to get to know one of these big bar room beauties and you might find that just because they can't belly up to the bar as close as you, they are real people with real feelings and desires.

Maybe in this way you can help us fight the battle of the bulge through friendship instead of putting us all in the group of fat, a broad problem.

And remember, Ed, your fat might come back.

Name withheld upon request

### Reviewer's view narrow

Editor:

In reference to Kevin Zimmerman's review of "The Jam's" new album, I would like to ask him this:

Zimmerman, with all due respect to "The Jam," what makes you think that bands such as the "Stray Cats" and "Adam Ant" are "no talents?" I think that this was an extremely narrow-minded view to take.

First, the "Stray Cats" happen to be three quite talented individuals. Granted, they are quite commercial, which is one reason that I do not care for them. However, not every band's goal is to be "rather obscure in America."

In fact, it is quite an accomplishment to make an album that sells so well in America.

As for "Adam Ant," he is quite popular in England and was also "obscure in America" until recently.

Both of these bands have a considerable amount of talent, if not in musical ability, then in the ability to write a commercial tune which may be exactly what they are trying to do.

Let me ask you this, Zimmerman: What is the difference between a band selling out in America and a band selling out in England?

After all, how do you get to be "England's number one band" without selling out to commerciality?

Tom Perry

### Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Names will be withheld on request.

Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to fit with the writer's permission. Please try to hold letters to the limit before submitting them. Handwritten letters will be accepted but must be legible.



RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RU



## 'Nuclear age' topic of lecture

Scientific advancements in recent years have tied the ideas of war and nuclear weapons together in many minds.

However, chemist and peace advocate William A. Nevill does not believe the two ideas necessarily go hand-in-hand and will present his lecture "Is Just War Possible in a Nuclear Age?" at Eastern Sunday, Larry Thorsen, political science department chairman, said.

The lecture is sponsored by Eastern's political science and chemistry departments, he added.

Nevill is currently director of graduate studies at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, and a member of the Presbyterian Church National Peacemaking Advisory Committee, Thorsen said.

Nevill was formerly chairman of the chemistry department at Indiana-Purdue, he added.

The lecture will be presented at 2 p.m. in Booth Library lecture hall.

## Senate requests tax reforms

by Keith Clark  
and Douglas Backstrom

The Student Senate Wednesday approved a resolution to be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly calling for state tax reform measures to help alleviate the strain of Illinois' \$200-million budget deficit.

Board of Governors Representative Matt Glover, who proposed the resolution, said that by increasing the state's income level, higher education may not be forced to endure further budget cuts.

Glover said he favors an increase in the personal income tax and added that a 1-percent maximum increase in the income tax will yield the state approximately \$1 billion extra annually.

The senate also approved an Apportionment Board bylaw revision which states that student fee money cannot be used to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Financial Vice President John Cole said he did not want problems to arise similar to the controversy student government faced last year when student fees were used to purchase alcoholic beverages at a stu-

dent government banquet.

The senate also approved Scott Calhoun as senator from the residence hall district, filling the open seat created when Glenn Good was elected speaker of the senate.

Nominations for vacant positions on student-faculty boards were also approved by the senate. Approved were John Walen and Ed Mullally for the Sports and Recreation Board and Barb Krug for the Council on Academic Affairs.

The senate also approved Cole's recommendation that Carol Harper be dismissed from the AB because of poor attendance. Cole said Harper failed to attend any regularly-scheduled AB meetings.

He added that the AB will nominate a replacement for Harper prior to next Wednesday's senate meeting.

The senate also approved an organization titled "Students for Byrne," a political support group for Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, which plans to distribute literature and absentee ballot applications in the Union walkway.

## Students able to overcome math anxiety—instructor

by Sheila Billerbeck

Although the consequences of math anxiety can be "very serious," students can overcome their fear of numbers, Eastern psychology instructor Steve Jenkins said.

Jenkins offered tips on relieving math-induced stress to a group of 15 students at noon Wednesday during his life-skills seminar titled "Math Anxiety."

Jenkins defined math anxiety as "a nervousness associated with math courses, tests and problems."

"Although a lot of people do not realize how they acquire math anxiety," the fear can cause serious problems, he said.

One serious side effect of math anxiety is the

possibility of interference in other fields of study, Jenkins said.

"Students suffering from math anxiety often restrict their dealings in any math-related area," he said.

The anxiety can get so severe that it can even affect a student's ability to fill out their own tax form, Jenkins added.

However, Jenkins said a "little" anxiety can be beneficial since it can provide the energy needed to overcome the fear.

"You should be able to relax and cope with the feeling of being overwhelmed" in order to prepare for overcoming the fear of numbers, he explained.

Besides preparation, students need to "psyche themselves up" for an upcoming quiz or exam in math, he added.

"And when it is finally over and you did a good job, congratulate yourself," Jenkins said.

"We need to tell ourselves that we attempted and succeeded," he added.

Freshman Stewart Booden, an engineering major, said he came to the lecture because of the extreme anxiety he faces due to the large number of math courses required for his major.

"I am going to try some of these relaxing procedures that Jenkins gave me because anxiety is a real problem for me," Booden said.



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# Music series to continue with quartet

by Sharon Bray

The Chester String Quartet will be featured this week in the third part of the five-program Chamber Music Series.

Karen Sanders of the music department said the Chester String Quartet is one of the most promising young quartets today.

The concert will feature three works, "Quartet, K. 157" by W.A. Mozart, "Quartet No. 3 (1927)" by Bela Bartok and "String Quartet" by Maurice Ravel, Sanders said.

The quartet won an international competition in 1978 at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Its members worked with and assisted the Cleveland Quartet for two years after that, Sanders said.

The free concert will be performed at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center.

## Campus group endorses Byrne

by Ed Mazzocco

A new group on campus has been formed to deal with an issue pertaining to Chicago residents—the election of a mayor for the city.

Meg and Matt Abraham, campus coordinators of Students for Mayor Byrne, were notified by the Student Senate Wednesday that the organization will be a recognized campus group.

One of the group's first official activities will be to sponsor a table in the Union Friday, where absentee ballot applications for the Feb. 22 primary will be available, Meg Abraham said.

Students who live in Chicago and want to vote in the primary need to mail their applications by Feb. 4, Abraham said.

Submitting the applications by then will insure enough time for a ballot to be returned, she said.

The completed ballots must be returned to Chicago before Feb. 22. Besides absentee ballots, there will be bumper stickers, buttons and Mayor Byrne literature available at the table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., she said.

Abraham added there will be a College Fest 4-6:30 p.m. Friday at Mike's Place, 819 W. Lincoln Ave. Students who wear a Mayor Byrne button will be able to drink beer free.

## Happy Birthday WANNA BET?



Mike, who's couch this time?

Love ya, Kathy & Karen

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**Wednesday**

**February 2**

8:00 p.m.

**Grand Ballroom**

\$1.25 with Student I.D.

\$2.00 General Public

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS



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# Friday's Classified ads

10 January 28, 1983

The Daily Eastern News

Please report classified errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

## Services Offered

**FAST RESUME SERVICE.** Seniors: your resume attracts more interest printed. Let us help your resume look professional. Low, low price. Wide selection of paper. Rardin Graphics, 317 18th Street.

Private Japanese language lessons offered. Call 343-8922.

Babysitter available most weeknights and weekends. Call Kelly, 581-2423.

Guitar lessons available on campus 581-5711, Rick.

## Help Wanted

Need extra money this semester? Sell Avon products in spare time. Earn good money, buy at discount. Call 345-4169 or 345-4023.

Make 2 to 3 times your cost on over 2,500 products. Buy at low wholesale prices! Great profit potential. We drop-ship. Call 581-2081.

\$200 to \$400 WEEKLY working part or full time at home. No experience. All ages. National Company. FREE information. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JAHOSE/Homeworker, Dept. 711, P.O. Box 202, Reoy, IL. 62294.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-lb-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

## Wanted

Want a room? A car? A stereo? A job? Whatever you want, check the Eastern News classified ads — they can help!

## Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Waukegan or surrounding area on Fr. 1/28 and back on Sun. 1/30. Call Kim 581-3608.

Need ride to Terre Haute 1/28/83 anytime after 2:30 p.m. Help gas \$. Call Kitty, 348-1048.

Ride desperately needed to DeKalb area and back this weekend, mother ill. Call Louise 3159.

## Roommates

Need one responsible, non-smoking female upperclassman or grad student to share Youngstowne Apartment. For more information, call 345-1013.

Large back yard, own room. \$100 per month. Call 348-5206.

## For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as 15 dollars per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. Phone 348-7746

Three bedroom furnished house near campus, 955 4th St. \$400/mo. Phone 345-7746

Private furnished rooms for men. \$100 near square. Call 345-7171 between 10-11 and 5-7.

Regency Apartments is now leasing for summer and school year of 1983-84. Stop by for information or call 345-9105.

Charleston--4 BR, bath and half, off street parking, wood burning fireplace, stove, refrigerator, 100/mo. per student, rent thru May or Aug. Security deposit. Call 349-8302.

For rent: Four roommates needed for 5-bedroom house. Rent \$145 plus utilities. Call 345-1308 or 345-6119.

Need 1 girl for excellent furnished apt. with 3 others. Reasonable rent, 3 blocks away. Call Jan: 345-2113.

For 1 girl; attractive 2 bedroom apt. Good location. 345-1632.

Need 1 guy for excellent furnished apt. with 3 others. Reasonable rent, 3 blocks away. Call Jan 345-2113.

## For Sale

Small component stereo system, speakers, turntable, receiver, tape. \$60. Call 345-7321 after 4.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES—To order, call 345-4223 or 348-8237.

Fender bass and Yamaha 50 watt amplifier. \$425 gets both. 581-2506.

FOR SALE: Kenwood KA-3500 Integrated Amplifier. \$125. Call 348-1564.

## For Sale

Sansui receiver, 50 watts/channel. Must sell! \$150.00, call Mike, 348-5564.

Dorm size refrigerator. Only \$60. Good condition. Call 581-3589.

For Sale: 1974 Toyota Stationwagon, 1969 Datsun Pickup, 1974 Dasher, and 1975 Rabbit. Call William Gossett at 345-6638.

## Lost and Found

FOUND: Black and white cat found three days ago. Approximately one year old. Call 348-5856.

FOUND: Three keys on a St. Louis Cardinal key chain found Friday at McDonald's on Lincoln. Call 581-2965.

LOST OR STOLEN: Brown "Chess King" leather jacket in Stevenson Lounge. If found, call 3875. Reward.

LOST: One pair of black mittens with white lining lost in Life Science building before break. PLEASE call 581-5466.

FOUND: Blue mitten outside Univ. Union. Call 5496 (Rick) to claim.

FOUND: A gold necklace in Lantz building. To claim call Karen at 581-3893.

FOUND: All black cat w/brown flea collar at corner of Sixth and Polk. Call 345-2762.

FOUND: Tues. man's watch in locker room at Lantz. Call Mark at 348-5497.

Joni Taylor come pick-up your EIU I.D. at Eastern News.

LOST: Checkbook missing from Tuesday night party at Delta Chi house. Reward for return. Call 345-9053. Ask for Jeff or Danny.

LOST: One brown wallet. Need it to get home. Call 345-9084.

FOUND: Black cloth glove and brown cloth glove with vinyl trim. Call the Tarble Arts Center at 5832 or come to the main office.

LOST: Two keys on a rectangular, brass, "Dreamgirls" key ring. If found, please call 3804. Reward involved.

Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers!

## Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL. Join NARAL free. Referrals 345-9285.

Carpet your room with a remnant, see Carlyle Interiors Unlimited, West Route 16, open 8-6 Mon.-Sat. phone 345-7746

Problem Pregnancy? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Monday - Wednesday 3-7

To the men of ALPHA PHI ALPHA: Hope you have a wonderful day and much success in the future. Your Sweetheart Candidate, Ms. Ernestine Kelly.

4:00 Club Rush party with Delta Sigma Pi. All interested business majors welcome.

1-2 female roommates needed for spring semester. Youngstowne apts. 348-1214.

Good luck to the Beta Chi associate members on taking their national test Sunday. We love you all.

To my warm fuzzy, happy anniversary sweetheart! You know it's good when every time we get together we blow a fuse. The only thing that doesn't shut off is the space heater! I REALLY DO love you mega much! Love, Buddy.

Monkey-shines?

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**MODERN**  
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**Bennett**  
**Dance Center**  
**345-7182**  
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## Announcements

**ILLINOIS SUNBATHERS!** Springbreak Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West: 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," plus nightly parties from \$125. Call 800-368-2006 TOLL FREE! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE! 2/1,4,8,11,15,18,22,25

Lost: One orange book bag containing production and operation management textbook, calculator, and notebooks. If found, call 581-3484.

**BOOK SALE!** Sponsored by the English Club. Jan. 26, 27, 28. 9:00 til 3:00. International Lounge of Coleman Hall. Come over and browse.

## Announcements

Attention EIU students: Need help with your state and federal income tax forms? The Accounting Club is offering FREE services to students who need assistance with the 1040A and 1040EZ forms. This will be offered in Blair Hall, room 103 every Saturday at 10-12 noon starting Jan. 29 and continuing through March 19. **THIS WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE!** c1/28,2/4,18,25,3/4,11,15

Attention all business majors: Join the number 1 business fraternity Phi Gamma Nu. Look for rush dates now.

Chi Delphia meeting Sunday at the house.

ATTENTION all interested business majors: Look for Phi Gamma Nu rush dates.

## "Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read \_\_\_\_\_

Under classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

**COST:** 12 cents per word first day, 9 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate half price — ad **MUST** be paid for in advance. **PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00.** Lost & Found ads are run **FREE** for three days.

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in **Daily Eastern News** box in Union by **2 p.m. one business day before** it is to run. The **News** reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Student? (Student rate half-price) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check

# Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### Student Teaching Summer & Fall

All elementary, junior high, and special education majors who are planning to student teach during Summer Semester 1983 or Fall Semester 1983 should come to Room 223, Buzzard Education Building Monday, February 7 or Tuesday, February 8 to reserve an assignment. Office hours during this time will be from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. (Chicago applicants will have a separate meeting scheduled at a later date.)

Fall Semester applications verified or received after the above dates will be assigned only if locations remain available after those who have confirmed their applications are assigned.

Francis E. Summers  
 Chairman  
 Student Teaching Dept.

### Admission to Teacher Education

Students entering teacher preparation programs who have not applied to the School of Education for admission to Teacher Education, should meet in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983 at 3 p.m. or Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1983 at 1 p.m. The next enrollment period will be Summer Semester, 1983.

Francis E. Summers  
 Director, Clinical Experiences

### Drop Verification

To verify that a drop request you submitted has been processed, check with the Registration Office one week after submitting the drop request.

Michael D. Taylor  
 Director, Registration

### All Students

If you are attending any class (on campus) in which your name does not appear on the official tenth-day class roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. **FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.**

Michael D. Taylor  
 Director, Registration  
**83-84 Financial Aid, Pell Grant, ISSC**

In order to apply for financial aid to be awarded for 83-84 through the Office of Financial Aids, you must:

1. Submit the EIU aid application along with copies of your and your parents' federal income tax returns for 1982. See the aid application for complete rules.

2. Complete a "Family Financial Statement" and submit to ACT with a processing fee, requesting that EIU receive an analysis of the data.

If you wish to apply **ONLY** for

a Pell Grant and/or ISSC, do not complete the forms listed above. Rather, complete an "Application for Federal Student Aid."

All application forms will be available no later than February 1 on the upper floor, East Wing, Student Services Building. It is imperative they be submitted as soon as possible. To be certain of consideration for EIU aid, your application file must be complete by April 15; for ISSC consideration only, the financial statement should be filed before June 1.

Sue McKenna  
 Director Financial Aids

### Financial Aid Disbursement

A financial aid recipient scheduled to receive aid February 14 or should report to the Grand Ballroom on February 14 or 15 with his/her ID between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Any student

unable to appear during those hours should notify Mrs. Armstrong (581-3713) prior to February 14. If aid is to be applied to University financial obligations, the student must sign the voucher(s) during those hours also. The next disbursement date will be March 4, 1983.

Sue McKenna  
 Director, Financial Aids

### Campus Interviews Summer Jobs

February 9 & 10 - Walt Disney World (Any major but must be able to receive credit from EIU for internship) (Internship available for Summer and Fall.)

February 24 - Towering Pines and Woodland Camps (Both Boys and Girls), Eagle River, WI. Schools

February 10 - Dade County Schools, Miami, Florida Companies

February 4 - Osco Drug

February 15 - Danners, Farm Bureau

February 16 - Marathon Co.; Archer, Daniel, Midland Chubb Ins. Co.

February 17 - Marathon Co.

February 23 - Main Hurdman (Formerly Murphy Jenne Jones)

February 24 - Main Hurdman (Formerly Murphy Jenne Jones)

February 25 - Illinois College Job Fair, Naperville, IL Internships

February 24 - Sangamon State University. Career Seminars - All Students Welcome

February 15 - Chubb & Son Inc. - Shelbyville Rm., University Union - 7:30 p.m.

More information on all the above interview schedules available in the Placement Center, Student Services Building or call 581-2411.

James Krueger  
 Placement Center



## Announcements

Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

Kay-Dee pledges—Have a fun weekend and get psyched for all the upcoming events

for all the upcoming events  
next week. Love, your Kay-  
Dee sisters.

---

1/28  
I want to have a baby. Need

**I want to have a baby. Need father. No strings attached. Please respond in announcements. More information later.**

Now it's been 2 years, though it seems much longer. Through the laughter and the

tears, you've probably grown a lot stronger. Well, we don't mean to linger here, but we thought we ought to check,

when does the piece go on the hand instead of around the neck? Just one more thing before we go, we figured we

had nothing to fear. So what we're dying to know, is how many hogs did you steal last year? Happy anniversary Buck

**Puzzle Answers**

P	O	P	S		P	R	O	D		S	C	R	A	P
R	O	I	L		L	I	D	O		A	R	O	M	A
O	L	L	A		A	N	O	N		L	A	B	E	L
E	A	I	I		N	G	B	R	O	C	K	Z	O	N

P	A	R	A	C	L	E	T	E	A	V	A	R	D	
P	R	O	M	P	T	S	E	R	S	E	I	T	S	Y
R	I	N	S	E	P	I	N	S	T	R	I	P	E	
E	T	E	A	B	E	T	T	E	R	V	A	N		
P	A	R	A	C	L	E	T	E	A	V	A	R	D	

	D	E	A	D	R	A	N	I	N	T	O
A	S	T	A	D	T	S	S	G	T		
S	L	I	P	P	E	R	Y	W	H	E	N
P	I	N	T	O	A	R	O	O	E	R	L
E	D	G	E	D	P	U	R	R	S	A	L

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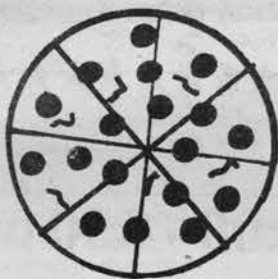
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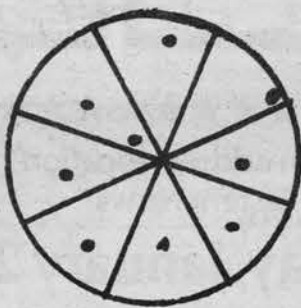
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Mary Beth Lechner  
Dianne Rummelle  
Dawn Whalen  
Doreen Thompson  
Brenda Osterman

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# Panthersfrom page 16

ame away with the ball passed to a wide open Jones.

Jones brought the crowd to its feet as he dunked the ball and was fouled as he slammed the ball through the net. He converted the free throw and gave Eastern a 51-40 lead.

But the sluggish Panther offense could not get on track late in the half and Baptist College continued to shoot well, which led to a 65-65 deadlock with 5:15 remaining in the game.

After Eastern's Kurt Lorenzen missed a free throw, the Buccaneers called time out and went into a slow-down game. At that point Eastern employed man-to-man defense to try to get the ball back.

"We decided to go out in the man-to-man and force the action," Samuels said. "They could have got an easy bucket on us but we felt we had to take that chance."

Eastern's defense forced the Buccaneers out of their offensive strategy and with 1:22 left, Crook's lay up put the Panthers ahead 67-65.

The Buccaneers' leading scorer, Reggie Walker, knotted the score at 67 on a turnaround jumper with 33 seconds remaining.

Eastern inbounded the ball, but Crook turned it over to Baptist College and after a time out, Walker missed a jumper and the Panthers nabbed the rebound.

The Panthers immediately called time and set up the Crook-to-Jones game-winning play.

"Maybe the season is evening out," Samuels said. "We played well in a few of the early games this year but we just

didn't get the break we needed. Fortunately, we did tonight."

Samuels attributed the Panthers' breakdown and the loss of a 19-point lead to being too aggressive.

"We got to anxious," Samuels said. "We wanted to turn a 19-point lead into a 29-point lead and we started making passes we shouldn't have."

"Our offense just completely broke down," Samuels continued. "We threw bad passes and did not play sound basketball. We played scattered out and gave them the confidence to come back."

The Panthers have not been consistent at the charity strip this season, and they missed several key free throws late in the game.

"We are really concentrating on the conference," Samuels said.

Eastern will host conference foe Northern Iowa 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym and the Panthers will shoot for their fifth straight win.

"Saturday's game should be a good game, because we match up so well with Northern Iowa," Samuels said.

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## National title eyed

## Porter seeks undefeated season

by Rhea Nall

Derek Porter earned All-American honors as an Eastern grappler last year and he may be well on his way to repeating that feat this season.

Porter's only loss of the season came when he moved up a weight class in the Southern Open. However, the Panther standout has since moved back to the 126-pound weight class and has gone undefeated since the change.

Porter, who ranked fifth in NCAA Division I, saw his most impressive victories in the Illinois Open, where he was the tournament's outstanding wrestler, and also against fifth-ranked Northern Iowa.

In addition, Porter had a topflight effort against Southwest Missouri State Tournament last weekend.

Porter said his consistency has contributed to his success..

"Consistency is the main reason for my victories so far," Porter said, "but I also rely on my intensity to help me win."

Porter said he has set high goals for his last year at Eastern, and he believes

he is capable of accomplishing them.

"To finish up the year with a national championship is my main goal," Porter explained. "I also want to keep progressing, get stronger and make less mistakes."

"I think if I wrestle smart and have a good tournament I can win the nationals," he added.

Eastern head coach Ron Clinton, who described Porter as "having a banner year," agreed Porter should do well in the national wrestling tournament.

"He kind of speaks for himself," Clinton said. "He's having a sensational season and is undefeated at his weight class. There is no reason to think he wouldn't have a great national tournament."

However, Porter's most immediate goal is to remain undefeated for the rest of the year. "I hope to finish the year undefeated, and I think I can," Porter said.

Porter added if Eastern could stay injury-free for the rest of the season, the Panthers could have a strong team.

"We have quite a few weights we're pretty solid at. If we stay injury-free for the rest of the season we are strong overall," he commented.

Porter will graduate in May.

"I hope to get a job in my major, personnel management, in Florida where I'm from, or anywhere else I can get a job," he said.

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# Scoreboard

Scoreboard is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All results should be phoned in or delivered to the sports desk by 2 p.m. one day prior to publication.

## Football

**Super Bowl XVII**  
Sunday, Jan. 30  
Miami vs. Washington  
Vince Lombardi Trophy  
**Pro Bowl**  
Sunday, Feb. 6 Honolulu  
AFC vs. NFC All-Stars

## Basketball

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	36	6	.857	—
New York	32	10	.762	4
New Jersey	27	18	.628	9½
Washington	18	24	.429	18
Boston	16	26	.381	20

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	30	14	.682	—
Atlanta	22	22	.500	8
Charlotte	21	21	.500	8
Chicago	15	28	.349	14½
San Antonio	13	28	.317	15½
Portland	7	35	.167	22

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	18	.600	—
Kansas City	23	19	.548	2½
Dallas	20	22	.476	5½
Denver	21	24	.467	8
Utah	18	27	.400	9
Houston	7	35	.167	18½

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	32	8	.800	—
Portland	28	17	.619	7½
Phoenix	27	18	.600	7½
Seattle	25	18	.581	8½
Golden St.	18	25	.419	15½
San Diego	12	32	.273	22

### AMCU

School	All Games		AMCU	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern	4	12	3	0
SWMO	8	7	3	0
UI—Chicago	11	7	3	1
N. Iowa	6	11	2	1
Valparaiso	9	8	2	3
Western	9	8	1	2
W—Green Bay	6	9	1	5
Cleveland St.	3	10	0	1

### Thursday's Games

Eastern 69, Baptist 67  
Western 67, N. Iowa 53  
**other results**  
E. Kent 73, Tenn. Tech. 72  
Navey 57, VMI 53  
Ohio St. 89, Iowa 83  
Purdue 80, Michigan 77  
Samford 90, NW. Louisiana 70  
St. Xavier 56, St. Fran 49  
Illinois 78, Mich. St. 71

## Hockey

### WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	32	13	6	70
Islanders	25	17	8	58
Washington	23	16	11	57
Rangers	22	21	6	50
Pittsburgh	12	30	7	31
New Jersey	10	30	11	31

Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	32	10	7	71
Montreal	26	14	9	61
Buffalo	24	16	9	57
Quebec	23	20	6	52
Hartford	12	32	5	29

### CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	30	13	7	67
Minnesota	25	14	9	59
St. Louis	15	27	9	39
Detroit	12	26	12	36
Toronto	11	26	9	31

Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	28	14	9	65
Calgary	20	24	7	47
Winnipeg	20	24	5	45
Vancouver	17	23	10	44
Los Angeles	16	25	7	39

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

**Wednesday's Games**  
Buffalo 7, Montreal 3  
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 2  
Vancouver 5, Chicago 1

**Thursday's Games**  
Quebec at Hartford, n  
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, n  
Winnipeg at Philadelphia, n  
St. Louis at Minnesota, n  
Toronto at Calgary, n  
N.Y. Islanders at L.A., n

# ankers to face tough competition

Crystal Schrof  
Eastern's swimming teams will face stiff competition Saturday when the men host Missouri-Rolla and the women square off with Northern Illinois University.  
Panther swimming assistant coach Jim Hall said the men should face some tough competition, but he expected them to be able to outscore their opponents. "There are going to be some tough events, but we should be able to take the meet," Hall said.  
He said Eastern's men's swimmers should do the best in the freestyle events. "Our freestyle people are better than theirs."  
However, junior Greg Lanchester and sophomore Miguel Carrion may be challenged by Missouri-Rolla's backstrokers.  
"Missouri is pretty strong in their backstroke," Hall said. "They could give us some pretty tough

competition."  
In addition, Hall said he expects sophomore Steve Burggraft to qualify for the United States Swimming Senior Nationals in the breaststroke.  
But before the men host Missouri-Rolla, they are scheduled to swim against Bradley in Peoria.  
"Bradley is a really good team," Hall said. "They (Bradley) are ready for us."  
"However, they are a little weak in their breaststroke and backstroke," Hall added. "The meet should come down to the last relay."  
Following the men's 1 p.m. Saturday meet with Missouri-Rolla, the women will invade Lantz Pool for a 4:30 p.m. meet with Northern Illinois.  
"Northern is a pretty good team, but we should come out on top," Hall said. "They are a little short in freestyle. We are looking to win."

## Kassebaum from page 16

lines at forward and Sue Hynd anchoring the center position.  
Hynd, a freshman, has seen a considerable amount of action since sophomore center Darla Farthing aggravated an ankle injury against Illinois State Jan. 20.  
Farthing will probably be out the remainder of this week with the injury, but she should be able to play by next week, Birkhead added.  
Farthing, who Hilke has described as "our best defensive post player" will be missed against the strong Cougar offense, which D'Abbraccio said the Panthers will need to concentrate on shutting down.  
"They (Chicago State) have a strong offensive game. We really need to stop their outstanding guard (Juliana) Compriendo and open up an offensive game of our own," D'Abbraccio said.  
Compriendo did not play Sunday in Chicago State's 106-50 loss against Bradley, a team the Lady Panther's defeated Tuesday night in Peoria 78-61. Compriendo was out with the flu, but will be starting Saturday against the Lady Panthers.  
D'Abbraccio said, "Compriendo didn't even get to the gym until the second half when we played them earlier in the season, due to car problems, but she'll be starting against us this time."  
"She's an excellent player, and I think she'll account for a much closer game than the first time we met," D'Abbraccio added.  
Eastern defeated Chicago State by 42 points (96-54) during the two teams' first meeting, but D'Abbraccio said that fact and the Lady Cougars' 2-18 record do not mean the Lady Panthers will have an easy time against the visiting Cougars.  
"Chicago State has a lot of talent and I don't think their record does them justice. They are a better team than their record indicates," D'Abbraccio said.  
Second-year Cougar head coach Jan Shefkowitz attributed her squad's poor record to the fact she has a young, inexperienced team.  
"We are definitely struggling this season," Shefkowitz said, "but we're young and need to gain some experience. Then we'll improve."


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Enrollment drop causes swim cut—Johnson

by John Humenik

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson attributed his \$30,654 Grant-in-Aid and Talented Student Award budget cut from Eastern's swimming program to an expected drop in Eastern's enrollment.

Johnson, who eliminated all student-scholarship money from both the men's (\$14,592) and women's (\$16,062) swim programs Nov. 23, said he did so to combat what he foresees as an estimated \$30,000 scholarship deficit next year.

Johnson said Eastern's slight drop in enrollment this semester and an expected drop next year created the probability of a deficit the athletic program could not handle financially.

Eastern experienced an enrollment decrease of 90 students from fall 1981 to fall 1982, but spring enrollment figures will not be finalized until the 10th day of classes.

All athletic GIA scholarships at Eastern are funded by student fees and Johnson said any drop in enrollment would cause a decrease in GIA money available.

Consequently, Johnson, who honored all student-swimming scholarships this year, said, "Something had to go and swimming was the best choice under the circumstances.

"The biggest misconception is the feeling that we weren't over-extended and that we simply put the money into other programs," Johnson said. "We're struggling and I can even foresee another cut if our aid decreases."

Johnson said his choice to cut swimming was not a snap decision or done out of dislike for the program, but rather because "it was the best choice

to a severe problem."

After what he described as a year of debating, Johnson said he decided to "hurt one sport rather than all the sports."

Johnson said his first choice was to cut from the major revenue sports, men's football and basketball.

However, he said he decided against it because, "People can argue and say 'take the money from the revenue sports and not the middle sports,' but those (the middle) sports don't have to make money," Johnson said.

Presently, football receives \$198,736 in financial aid, including TSAs and GIAs, while men's basketball receives \$56,580.

"In all honesty, if we were ever in the situation where we have more money, it will go to the revenue producing sports," Johnson said. "So we decided not to cut the revenue sports because their money is important to our operational budget."

In the past three years football has gone from \$134,217 in aid to \$198,736, while men's basketball has gone from \$29,281 to \$56,580.

The total amount of TSA and GIA money has gone from \$327,000 in 1980-81 to \$492,228 this year.

After disposing of any idea to cut revenue sports, Johnson said the next step was to consider cutting some money from each of the middle sports. However, he felt that would jeopardize too many sports.

"If for example I would've taken all of baseball's money (\$14,514), I still would've needed to cut one, if not two other programs," Johnson added.

Johnson said the best choice was eliminating scholarship money from just one sport because both the men's

Athletic department totals for grant and award money

Table with 4 columns: Category (Men/Women), Sport, 80-81, 81-82, 82-83. Rows include Football, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Swimming, Track/Cross country, Wrestling, and various women's sports.

\* Eastern no longer recognized badminton as an intercollegiate sport.

and women's conferences have some teams which do not give aid and others which don't sponsor swimming. "We chose to use that option because no matter how we did it we still were going to hurt the same amount of students (athletes)," Johnson said. "Additionally, we looked at the conferences and because of the circumstances swimming was cut."

Fourth straight win Panthers hold off Buccaneers 69-67



Eastern forward Tim Wyss goes for a layup during Eastern's 69-67 victory over visiting Baptist College Thursday at Lantz Gym. The victory marked the Panthers' fourth straight after losing their first 12 games. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

by Kirby Flowers

Senior Kevin Jones' layup with three seconds lifted Eastern to a 69-67 victory over Baptist College Thursday at Lantz Gym.

Jones notched 27 points, dished off five assists and pulled down four rebounds to lead the Panthers to their first non-conference victory and fourth consecutive win.

"Jones played very well for us," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said. "On the last play we wanted to get Kevin on the wing and let him drive inside and that is what we did."

The Panthers, 4-12, broke out to a quick 6-0 lead at the 18:15 mark and stormed out to a 40-21 lead with 2:27 left in the half.

It seemed that Eastern was on its way to an easy victory but the Buccaneers made a run on the Panther reserves that entered the game and pulled to within 44-31 at the end of the half.

Baptist continued its comeback in the second half and closed the gap to 48-40 with 15:48 left. And it looked as though the Buccaneers would catch Eastern.

However, Panther Tim Dykstra blocked Marcus Beasley's shot against the glass and Doug Crook (See PANTHERS, page 13)

Eastern (69) Duckworth 3 0-0 6, Crook 6 0-0 12, Steed 0 0-0 0, Lorenzen 0 0-1 0, Dykstra 2 0-1 4, Wyss 3 1-1 7, Hopkins 1 0-1 2, Hippen 0 0-0 0, Jones 12 3-5 27, Neidig 1 2-3 4, Androff 3 1-2 7. Totals 31 7-14 69. Baptist College (67) Beasley 7 0-0 14, Perry 6 0-0 12, Richardson 1 0-0 2, Young 0 1-2 1, Woods 0 0-0 0, Bodison 0 0-0 0, Battle 2 1-1 5, Walker 6 3-4 15, Slawson 1 0-0 2, Avent 6 4-4 16. Halftime score—Eastern 44, Baptist College 31. Fouled out—none. Totals fouls—Eastern 10, Baptist College 18. Technical fouls—none. A—1,500.

Kassebaum out; cagers to challenge struggling Cougars

by Kathy Leahy

Eastern's women cagers will face a struggling Chicago State team at 5:15 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym, but the Panthers will be without the services of senior guard Nancy Kassebaum.

Kassebaum, the leading scorer in Eastern history, underwent surgery Thursday afternoon on her left knee.

Dr. J.D. Heath, who performed the surgery, described the injury to Kassebaum's knee was a "small, stable peripheral tear of the medial meniscus."

Heath told Eastern women's basketball trainer Cheryl Birkhead that he "did not have to open the joint to sew it" and described the treatment as "conservative," adding that the injury should heal well.

Birkhead said Kassebaum would be out for "at least four weeks" and it is highly unlikely that she will play in a Panther basketball uniform again.

"There is a really slight chance she could see some post-season play," Birkhead said. However, she added that if Kassebaum tries to play too soon, the knee could suffer permanent damage.

Eastern assistant coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said she and head coach Bobbie Hilke expect to go with the same lineup they have used since Kassebaum's absence the past two games.

Lori Connine and Melanie Hatfield will be the starting guards, with Kathy Lanter and Toni Crook (See KASSEBAUM, page 15)

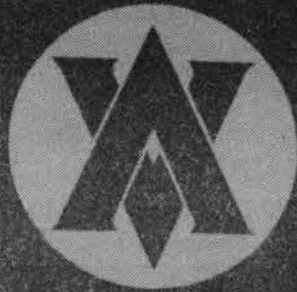


# Verge

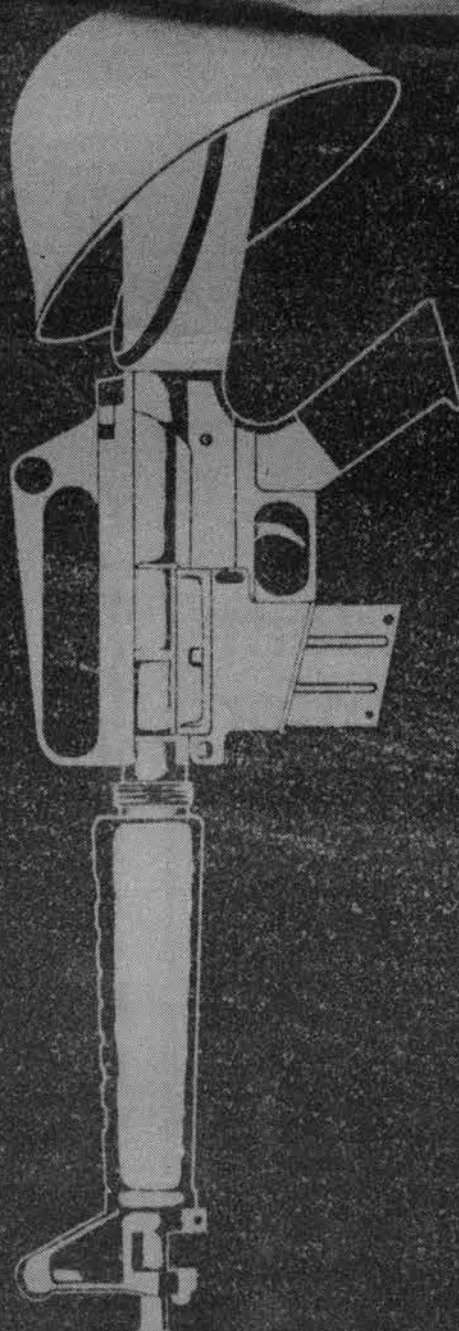
The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages

- 6 Flicks use war as dramatic backdrop
- 3 Students far from apathetic during Vietnam era

## Coles County



For Those Who Fought & Died  
In Vietnam



USMC  
USMC  
USMC  
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USMC  
USMC  
ARMY  
USMC

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MAY 00N



4325

POST



# Weekend

## Sports

### Men's Swimming

Men Tankers host Missouri-Rolla at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Pool.

### Women's Swimming

Women Tankers host Northern Illinois at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Pool.

### Men's Basketball

Panthers host Northern Iowa at 7:00 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

### Women's Basketball

Women Cagers host Chicago State at 5:15 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

### Men's Track

Tracksters host Ball State, Southwest Missouri and Western Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

## Movies

### "Best Friends"

Showings at 5:20, 7:25 and 9:20 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

### "Tootsie"

Showings at 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

### "The Verdict"

Showings at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

### "Star Trek II: Wrath of Khan"

Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday. Grand Ballroom. Rated PG.

## Music

### Tarble Arts Center

"The Chester String Quartet" will be performing at 2 p.m. Sunday.

### Ted's Warehouse

"U.S.A." formerly "Willard Cratchelow," will perform on Friday and "Zackary Bass" on Saturday from 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. both nights.

### The Trestle

"Captain Rat" and "The Blind Rivets" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

### The Holiday Inn

"Mike and Margie" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Mike's Place

"Jerry and the Country Lads" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Sporty's

"Bob McCall" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Churches

### Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St.

### University Baptist Church

Service at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St. Sunday's sermon will be "Unseen but Loved."

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

Services will be at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. "Love Counts Others Higher Than Self" will be Sunday's sermon.

### Wesley United Methodist Church

Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. Sunday's sermon will be "The Love of Our Father God."

### First Presbyterian Church

Service will be at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue. "Peaceful Anger" will be Sunday's sermon.

### Newman Community

Saturday mass at 6:30 p.m. in Newman Center. Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at 2200 Western Ave., Mattoon. Call 348-8191 during the day for a ride.

### First Christian Church

Sunday's service will be at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave.

### Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Services on the first and third Sundays of the month at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

## Featuring:

# Welcome Home party to honor veterans

by Mona Hennein

This weekend marks the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam War's ending and a time to commemorate all our war veterans.

Mattoon's Veterans of Foreign Wars has planned a "Welcome Home Party" for Vietnam veterans at 7 p.m. Saturday at the VFW headquarters, 1220 19th St.

The get-together will honor the veterans by featuring slides and movies highlighting the events of the war.

"It's in a spirit of comradeship," Marlene Highland, an active member of the "Red Badge of Courage" campaign, said.

The campaign, formed in 1980, is primarily concerned with the 2,500 Vietnam veterans who are still missing in action. Although many veterans will be celebrating this weekend, some people will quietly remember loved ones who are not there.

The families and friends of MIAs are not alone in their concern for the sometime-forgotten men. The U.S. government has become more aware of the missing men through such organizations as the Red Badge of Courage Campaign and the National League of Families—the families of war veterans.

In a newsletter to the National League of Families, the Department of Defense announced it will sponsor a 60-second message from President Reagan, who will state that he has not forgotten the MIAs from the Vietnam war.

Details concerning the date, time and channel have not yet been released.

As stated in the newsletter, the Department of Defense expressed support for the many soldiers who were lost and for the families who are suffering. "Our nation is working unceasingly to obtain an accounting from the Indo-Chinese government so that the families of the men might finally have peace of mind. This is our sacred duty—we will not forget."

## On the cover

The cover of this week's *Verge* is a picture of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial at Peterson Park in Mattoon. The red ribbon was placed there Saturday during a ceremony sponsored by the Red Badge of Courage Campaign. The campaign is concerned with the 2,500 men who are still unaccounted for 10 years after the ending of the Vietnam War. (Photo by Fred Zwicky)

## Staff box

Editor ..... Denise Skowron  
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Welcome to all

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Bible Study ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Lutheran Student Fellowship ..... 5:30 p.m.  
EIU Student Bible Study ..... Monday 8:00 p.m.  
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# Protest: Eastern's campus participated in protest of Vietnam war in a non-violent manner

by Ed Mazzocco

"Hell, no, we won't go!"  
 "WE don't want this f\*\*\*\*n' war!"

During the anti-Vietnam war movement, these chants were prevalent on many college campuses and Eastern's was no exception.

Today it sometimes may seem that students don't become involved with an issue until it personally affects them. But in the late 60s, the United States' involvement in Vietnam prompted faculty, students and Charleston residents to unite against the war.

Eastern may not have experienced nightmares like the one that took place at Kent State University, or the numerous and massive demonstrations seen at the University of Illinois, but in its own way Eastern did protest the U.S. involvement in an undeclared war.

Capt. Jack Chambers, of campus security, was a member of the force at Eastern during the Vietnam war and saw the campus demonstrations. He said there was no violence compared to other campuses.

"Eastern was a conservative campus and had an enrollment of between 7,000 and 8,000. The demonstrations did not involve as many students in comparison to other universities," Chambers said.

"No one burned any buildings but there were people who had the potential to stir things up and would have if they had the following," he said.

Campus Police Chief John Pauley, who also worked at Eastern at the time, said, "We had demonstrations, but students weren't as militant as on other campuses."

"One incident that drew the most at-

tention was when Lincoln Avenue was blocked from Seventh to Fourth Street with people protesting the United States moving into Cambodia," Pauley said.

"Students were staging a sit-in. Lincoln Avenue was full of people day and night," he said. "There was no physical violence; nobody got clubbed."

Robert Barford, philosophy department chairman, said from 1969 to 1972 there was another newspaper on campus in addition to *The Daily Eastern News*.

*The Fertilizer* was divided into three sections—politics, sex and drugs, Barford said. Two former sociology instructors worked on the paper and faculty and students wrote for it.

Although today it may seem odd for faculty, students and area residents to work with each other toward a common goal, the turmoil of the Vietnam War brought the three groups together.

Many marches went around the square. The courthouse steps were the scene of many speeches, meetings and the reading of the war dead, he said.

Barford remembered an incident after the death of four students at Kent State University. "There was a rally at the flag pole on campus to fly the flag at half-mast. But some war veterans did not agree with that. The incident resulted in a little scuffling."

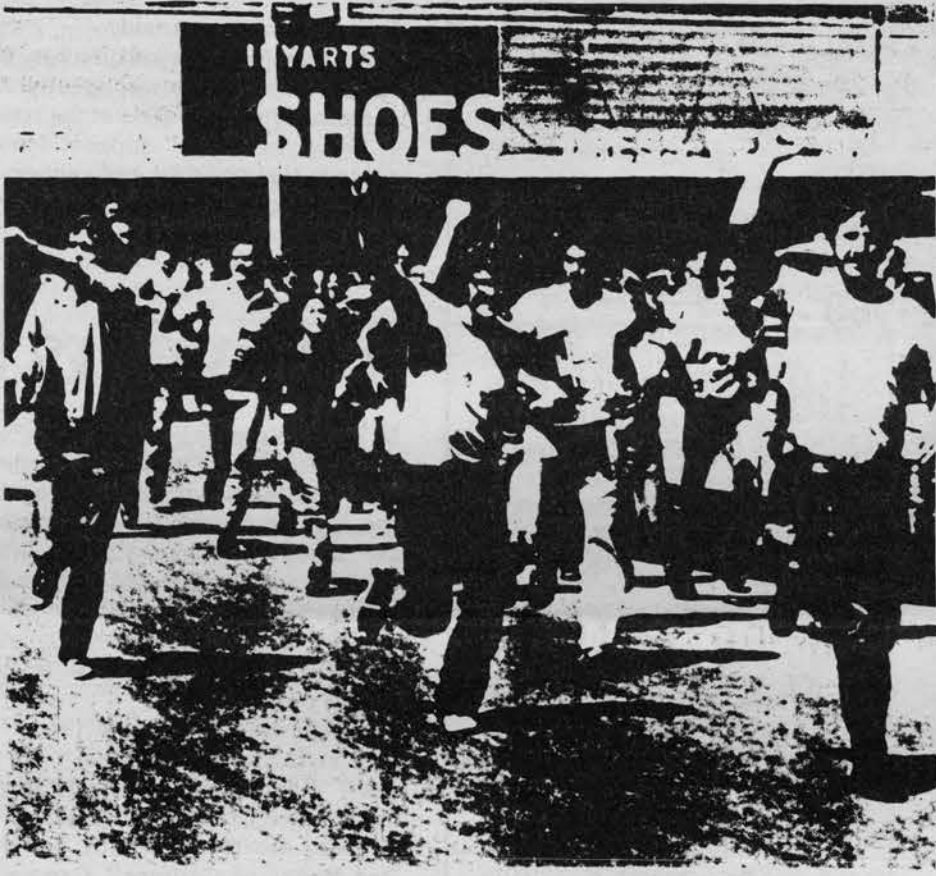
Barford said what really fueled the anti-war movement was former President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision to draft college students. At the time, all males enrolled in college were exempt from the draft.

"Students formed leadership and did a lot of work. They did a good job of organizing marches and other events held to voice opinions," he said.

Barford said, "It is hard to say something was good about the Vietnam war era. But what it did do was wake up students to the government—and reality."



Above: This Eastern student came to a demonstration with the idea of "burying" the issue. Right: However, these Eastern students felt it would be more effective to "step up" the peace march on the Charleston square. (Photos reprinted from the 1973 Warbler.)



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# Ten thousand days

Jan. 30—The Soviet Union formally recognized the Vietminh, a political organization to drive out the French, confirming Ho's allegiance to communism.

Late 1950—The U.S. first committed economic and technical aid to Indochina.

The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution authorized President Lyndon B. Johnson to take "all necessary measures to repel any armed attacks against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

The United States had approximately 500,000 combat troops in Vietnam and was spending more than \$2 billion per month on the war.

Oct. 21—50,000 demonstrators gathered at the entrance of the Pentagon. Public approval of Johnson's handling of the war plummeted to 28 percent.

President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared that the war and U.S. involvement must end, but "honorably."

May—Nixon initiated a "comprehensive peace plan" and a plan for a phased withdrawal of American combat troops.

June—Nixon announced the immediate withdrawal of 25,000 American combat forces.

February—Nixon again expanded the war by his approval of a major ground operation in Laos.

May—Kissinger initiated secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

Summer—Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for at least 22 murders in the 1968 My Lai incident.

Jan. 8—Negotiations resumed in Paris. An agreement with the Saigon government permitted American withdrawal from the war and the return of POWs.

May 1—Vietcong soldiers ran up their flag over a renamed Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon). Several days earlier President Gerald Ford proclaimed the obvious; the Vietnam war is "finished as far as the United States is concerned."

1950

1945

Sept. 2—Ho Chi Minh proclaimed Vietnam independent of French rule.

1963

The Vietnamese began to oppose the expansion of American advisers. President John F. Kennedy produced a plan calling for a phased withdrawal of American advisers.

Nov. 22—Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

1964

1965

February—Viet Cong attacks on U.S. army barracks began, killing several Americans.

July—Johnson made an open-ended commitment to employ American military forces "as the situation demanded." That month he expanded assistance, increased the number of advisers and authorized air offensives and ground troops in Vietnam.

1967

1968

Jan. 30—A team of Viet Cong sappers blasted a hole in the wall around the American Embassy in Saigon, marking the beginning of the Tet Offensive.

1969

1970

May 13—Formal talks began between the United States and Vietnam in Paris, but were unsuccessful due to a disagreement over a U.S. cease in bombing.

1971

1972

March—North Vietnam launched a massive invasion of the south.

May—Nixon announced the mining of Haiphong Harbor, a naval blockade of North Vietnam and massive bombing attacks, escalating the war to a new level of violence.

Summer—Negotiations began anew.

1973

1974

American abandonment of South Vietnam was manifest by the end of the year.

1975

Fall—The military balance shifted in favor of North Vietnam.

—Information compiled by Dee Christoff from "America's Longest War" by George C. Herring.

# Dedication

## A memorial built by the low

by Becky Lawson

There is a new memorial in Washington D.C.—a memorial which bears the 57,939 names of the men and women missing or killed in action during the Vietnam War.

It is a memorial built not by the government which sent troops to Vietnam, but by the families and friends of the Vietnam veterans. And some of the memorial's best friends are from central and south-eastern Illinois.

Alf R. Thompson, Illinois fund drive coordinator, said residents of Coles, Effingham, Clark, Champaign, Shelby and other counties in this part of Illinois were especially supportive of the \$7 million memorial.

Thompson, a Mattoon resident and World War I veteran, said Charleston had the most complete coverage of business, professional and individual sectors for contributions compared to all other cities of its size in the United States.

Charleston's success was due in great part to its fund director Quincy Doudna, president emeritus of Eastern, Thompson said.

As Illinois campaign director, Charleston resident Hazel Watson also was greatly responsible for the success of the fund drive at the state level.

The "grassroots" support from Illinois included contributions of time and money from all ages—the elderly and retired as well as school children who went without their lunches to contribute money, Scruggs said.

The fund drive, systems and the honor designed to "give every had a part in the memorial. Jan Scruggs, president Memorial Fund, also the memorial, noting tion of Vietnam Veterans th—November, 1981. Alf Thompson, the support of the Vietnam

## Ten years later—war co

by Mona Hennein

Although the Vietnam war ended 10 years ago, a little-known fact remains that not all the American soldiers have returned. There are 2,500 American soldiers not yet accounted for and thought to be held in Vietnamese prison camps.

However, the Vietnamese government will not release any information on the whereabouts of these men.

Where are all the soldiers? Why haven't the Vietnamese accounted for the 2,500 men? What can we as American citizens do to gain access to this information?

These are the questions posed by "The Red Badge of Courage" Campaign, which concerns the whereabouts of these forgotten men.

Marlene Highland of Mattoon, head of the first Red Badge of Courage Campaign in the Midwest, said she became interested in the campaign last fall while attending the Vietnam veterans memorial service in Washington.

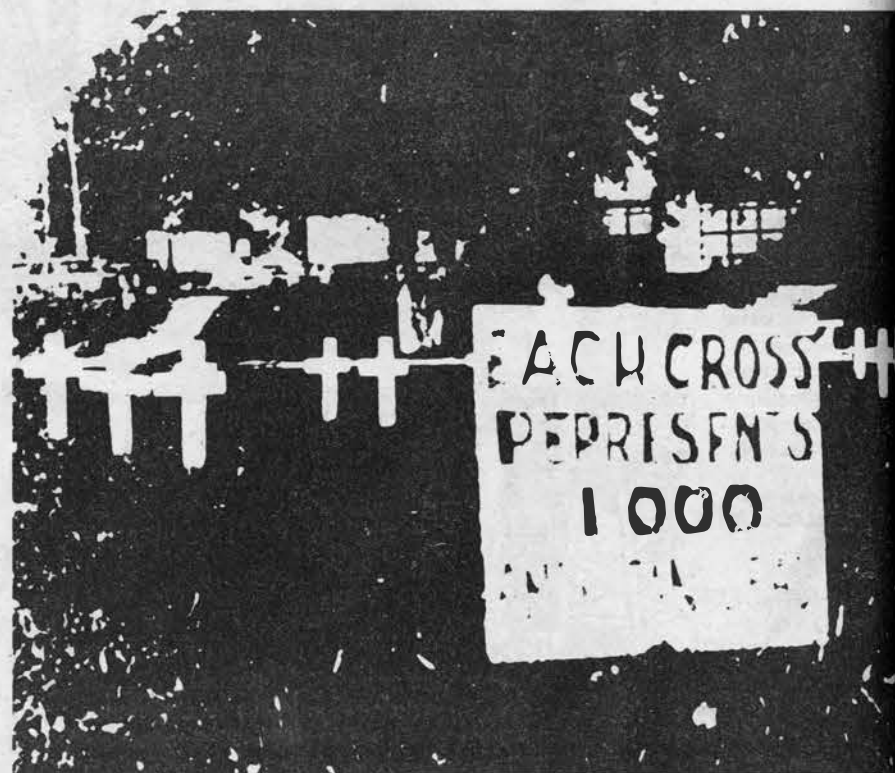
"One lady at the convention was handing

out a red and white fact sheet on it explaining the sight of prisoners still in Vietnam," Highland said.

The fact sheet stated that while visiting Vietnam in 1980, a gang of prisoners north of the Chinese border. He claimed to about 400 live prisoners. And by, some of the men shouted accents, "Tell the world about Highland said, "And that name of our campaign came from World About the Red Badge Campaign."

"We don't know how many now, but we do know that they slowly being released according to name's discretion. Four remain released in October of 1982," Highland said.

Along with the Red Badge Campaign, the National League has also been concerned with men. Many members of the family members still missing



Supporters of the Moratorium at Eastern participated in a nationwide movement Oct. 15, 1969, to show support of accelerated withdrawal of troops from Vietnam by placing white crosses between killed.







# Review

## Movies bring war home

Two prisoners-of-war sit facing each other across a wooden table. A Vietcong guerrilla sits between them, shouting a gibberish of commands at the two men.

The Vietcong hands a gun to one of the prisoners. He has placed one bullet in its chambers. Screaming orders at the prisoner, he slaps him hard across the face.

A circle of guards close in around the table, rifles poised on the prisoners. They shout to one another and throw money on the table.

After a number of blows, the helpless prisoner forces himself to do what is expected of him; he puts the gun to his head and pulls the trigger. An empty chamber clicks in the gun.

The Russian Roulette continues. The Vietnamese bet on which of the prisoners will be the first to splatter his brains onto the bamboo walls. Beneath them, in a pen, the other prisoners wait their turn at the game.

Uncomfortable in their seats, Americans watch as the unrelenting violence of Vietnam is acted out for them all over again, in *The Deer Hunter*.

There were no actual instances of captured men being forced to play Russian Roulette during the Vietnam War. Director Michael Cimino chose to use the game as a metaphor for the tension and brutality associated with our participation in the Vietnam conflict.

This participation is felt through our identification with three boys from Clairton, Pa., who are shipped overseas in 1968. The first half of the film is a detailed prelude for the harsh realities they experience in the jungles of Vietnam. There, the war takes its toll on the three friends, changing them irreparably, tragically.

Until the release of *The Deer Hunter* in 1978, Hollywood had treated the Vietnam War as almost a social taboo, hesitant to show the extent of what had been going on over there. The consensus was that America was tired of the war, a much-misunderstood war that was unpopular—even at home—as it was being fought. Americans had no desire to flock to the theaters to see films dealing with the subject, when all they had to do to see the real thing was switch on the six o'clock news.

Still, a few movies did use the Vietnam War for their dramatic backdrop. John Wayne came out with the decidedly hawkish recruitment film *The Green Berets* early in the war ("Was my Petersaan brave?"). Jane Fonda and John Voight starred in a bittersweet drama on the returning army in *Coming Home*, which, not surprisingly, took a liberal stand on the traumas of war.

And William Devane portrayed a dedicated soldier who returns from a POW camp a hero, but can't put his past behind him in *Rolling Thunder*.

An underrated little film on Vietnam, *Rolling Thunder* was the first to show America the now familiar portrait of the G.I. haunted by his memories



of the war. While most TV shows at the time were portraying Vietnam vets as disturbed, psychotic villains, *Thunder* showed the ordeal of the returning soldier for what it was—a trying re-orientation to domestic life.

In a tense scene from the film, after William Devane's wife has asked him for a divorce, he goes out to his workshop with her new suitor, an old friend of his. Amid small talk, his friend asks him what it was like "over there."

A picture of calmness, Devane says, "It was pretty bad." He takes a coil of rope off the wall, saying "Do you want to know what they did to us over there?"

"Well, not if..."

"Here," Devane says, handing him the rope. "Tie my hands behind my back." His face takes on a rigid, determined expression of concentration as his friend binds him. "Tighter!" he orders.

"Now throw the end of the rope over that beam up there." He motions towards the ceiling. His friend considers it a moment, then does as directed. He begins to sweat as he watches Devane brace against the rope.

"Now start pulling me up to the ceiling."

"Are you sure—"

"Do it! Pull!"

As he is hoisted up by the rope, Devane's arms are pulled backwards, away from his body and almost lifting him off the ground. His face contorts slightly, assuming the cast of an iron will.

Suddenly the scene flashes back to Devane in the same position in the POW camp. The Vietcong tug at the rope as they beat him.

"Higher!"

His friend pulls, sweating from the strain at the rope. He watches a moment longer, then releases the tension, yelling "That's enough!"

Devane picks himself up, becoming calm again,

and begins untying himself. His friend walks up beside him.

"God," he says, "How did you take it?!"

Devane says quietly, "You learn to love the rope."

As the hero Michael learned in *The Deer Hunter*, adaptability, courage and strength were necessary to survive in Vietnam. Those that couldn't cope with it would come home scared—either mentally or physically—or not come home at all. Everyday life became harder to cope with.

In *First Blood*, Sylvester Stallone is a Vietnam time-bomb waiting to go off. He learns that he is the only remaining member of his company alive today, and, after being arrested for a bogus vagrancy charge, has the bad luck to be beaten up by a sadistic local deputy. This conjures up bad memories of his POW days, and he freaks out.

At the end of the film we get a further glimpse into his character's motivation as Stallone sobs out a nightmarish tale of what can happen to a man in the unpredictable situations of war. In the context of Vietnam, his confusion rings true.

And speaking of confusion, Francis Ford Coppola updated a World War I novella *The Heart of Darkness* for one of the most visual films on Vietnam ever, *Apocalypse Now*. Unfortunately, for all of its enthralling episodes, there is no cohesive resolution to draw by the end of the film.

Many of the images Coppola masterfully weaves into his story ring true for the Vietnam conflict. His characters are all straight out of the 60s and they aren't really sure why they're over there. Only Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) knows the mission's purpose.

Along the way a picture of a tumultuous Vietnam emerges. A helicopter squadron commander magnificently destroys a Vietnamese village just so he can surf on its beach; a Playboy USO show ends in a riot after the troops get provoked; and Willard cold-bloodedly shoots a Vietnamese woman after the men accidentally kill everyone on board her boat. "That's typical military thinking," Willard says. "Cut the head in half with a machine gun and then give 'em a baseball."

Coppola paints an eerie, engrossing picture across the Vietnam canvas, one that merits further viewing to glean all the details buried by Coppola's artistic brush. He shows the Vietnam situation decaying in the jungle heat, and the military unable to stop it. The insanity becomes contagious and ruinous.

It is the character Chef (Frederic Forrest) who sees the most level-headed solution to the problems of the war, one that would keep he and his crewmates safe through it all. And it's an opinion that the American cinema seems to share about our time spent fighting and dying in Vietnam.

"Never get off the boat," Chef says.

And Willard agrees. "Never get off the boat. Absolutely fucking A right."

—by Steve Sandstrom

## Music during Vietnam era—a spectrum of diversity

If the music you listen to becomes the soundtrack of your life, then I suspect that servicemen in Vietnam had a varied soundtrack.

I say that because I assume they listened to Armed Forces Radio like I did, only I was growing up in more peaceful places like Okinawa and Turkey. You see, I was an Air Force brat and Armed Forces Radio was the only thing you could listen to while overseas.

Armed Forces Radio doesn't program just rock, or soul, or country like the stations I listen to now—it plays it all. It has to. The services get a good variety of people with an even greater variety of musical preferences and Armed Forces Radio tries to please them all.

I spent many an early Saturday morning listening to "The Polka Hour" and late on Sunday nights I would fall asleep to a blues show. What I'm trying to say is that the music of the era was practically unlimited in scope and

not only Doors songs like "Apocalypse Now" would have you believe.

But in talking about the popular music of the era it's important, I think, to remember that more than any other war, Vietnam haunted the home front, its spectre ever present on the five o'clock news. The soundtrack of those who stayed home and those who managed to come back is just as important.

Thumbing through my record collection, trying to pin down the sounds of the time, I was reminded of the tremendous changes the music went through from 1961 to 1973—the girl groups, surf music, the British Invasion, folk, the psychedelic era, the rise of soul, heavy-metal and the singer-songwriters.

Remember the Beatles and the Stones; Dylan, the Who, the Kinks and the Temptations; Janis, Jimi, Zeppelin and Sly Stone? And "My Boyfriend's Back," "Louie, Louie," "Gloria," "Reach Out I'll Be There," "Up

Around The Bend," "Bus Stop," "Layla" and "Ohio?"

But it's a one-sided list. When I lived in Turkey in the early seventies, Merle Haggard's "Okie From Muskogee" was at least as popular as "American Pie." There is no *Big Hits Of The Vietnam Era*, but going through my collection I came across one album that encapsulates the time as well as anything I know of.

It is the soundtrack to *More American Graffiti* and it's good for all the reasons I mentioned above. It's the soundtrack to a movie about five kids who grew up together in California during the sixties and the different people they became. The music goes as many directions as the film's characters and is an accurate reflection of the time.

Not only does it have a song by Cream, but one by Andy Williams. Along with Bobby Vinton's "Mr. Lonely" we get "When A Man Loves A Woman."

Side one opens with Martha and Vandella's "Heatwave," a Motown masterpiece, and side four closes with Bob Dylan's "Like A Rolling Stone," a six-minute single that said, in simple terms, everything that needed to be said about the social revolution of the sixties.

Perhaps best of all for a sense of the era is the juxtaposition of Count Joe's "Fixin' To Die Rag" (And one, two, three, four/What are you fightin' for?) and S/Sgt. Barry Sadler's "Ballad Of The Green Berets."

My parents played Sadler's album often and I grew up not wanting to be a fireman or a doctor, but a Green Beret. "...one of America's best."

Growing up singing the lyrics "Green Berets" and "All You Need Is Love," and trying to reconcile the songs within myself is as good an analogy as I can come up with of the music and feelings that came out of the Vietnam era.

—by John Stockm



## TV Listings

### Friday

2:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Fantasy  
3,10—Guiding Light  
9—Dream of Jeannie  
17,38—General Hospital  
2:05 p.m.  
4—Fun Time  
2:30 p.m.  
9—Pink Panther  
12—Electric Company  
2:35 p.m.  
4—Flinstones  
3:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Scooby-Doo  
3—Movie: "Shoot Out" (1971)  
4—Super Friends  
10—Lassie  
12—Sesame Street  
17,38—Edge of Night  
3:05 p.m.  
4—Munsters  
3:30 p.m.  
2—Happy Days Again  
3—Scooby-Doo  
10—Muppet Show  
15,20—Tom and Jerry  
17—Hour Magazine  
38—Love Lucy  
3:35 p.m.  
4—Leave it to Beaver  
4:00 p.m.  
2—CHiPs Patrol  
3—Incredible Hulk  
10—Little House on the Prairie  
12—Mister Rogers  
15,20—Brady Bunch  
17—Hour Magazine  
38—Beverly Hillsbillies  
4:05 p.m.  
4—Brady Bunch  
4:30 p.m.  
12—3-2-1 Contact  
15,20—Laverne & Shirley  
17—People's Court  
38—Dick Van Dyke  
4:35 p.m.  
4—Bewitched  
5:00 p.m.  
2,10—News  
3—More Real People  
4—Muppet Show  
12—Sesame Street  
15,20—Happy Days Again  
17—WKRP in Cincinnati  
38—Rawhide  
5:05 p.m.  
4—Carol Burnett  
5:30 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
4—Laverne & Shirley  
5:35 p.m.  
4—Bob Newhart  
6:00 p.m.  
2—MASH  
15,17,20—News  
3—Barney Miller  
10—More Real People  
12—Nightly Business Report  
38—Hawaii Five-O  
6:05 p.m.  
4—Winners  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Tic Tac Dough  
3—PM Magazine  
15,20—Jeffersons  
10—Alice  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
6:35 p.m.  
4—Andy Griffith  
7:00 p.m.  
4—Powers of Matthew Star  
10—Dukes of Hazzard  
4—Movie: "Except for Me and Thee"  
12—Washington Week in Review  
17,38—Benson  
7:05 p.m.  
4—Movie: "The Adventures of Frontier Fremont" (1976)  
7:30 p.m.  
12—Wall Street Week  
17,38—New Odd Couple  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Knight Rider  
3,10—Dallas  
12—Great Performances  
17,38—Movie: "The Fog" (1980)  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Remington Steele  
3,10—Falcon Crest  
19—News

10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Soap  
38—At the Movies  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3,10—College Basketball  
9—Charlie's Angels  
12—PBS Latenight  
17,38—Nightline  
11:00 p.m.  
17,38—Last Word  
11:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—SCTV Network  
9—Saturday Night  
Midnight  
17—News  
38—Evening at the Improv

### Saturday

2:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—College Basketball  
3,10—Golf  
12—Consultation  
17—Sportsbeat  
38—Mary Tyler Moore  
2:30 p.m.  
12—Old Houseworks  
17,38—Pro Bowling  
2:35  
4—Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera" (1943).  
3:00 p.m.  
3,10—CBS Sports Saturday  
12—Magic of Oil Painting  
3:30 p.m.  
12—Motorweek  
4:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Track and Field  
12—Matinee at the Bijou,  
17,38—Wide World of Sports  
4:35 p.m.  
4—Motorweek Illustrated  
5:00 p.m.  
2—News  
3—What do you say  
15—Assignment 15  
20—Capitol Conference  
5:05 p.m.  
4—Wrestling  
5:30 p.m.  
2—Pop! Goes the Country Club  
3,10—CBS News  
12—Sneak Previews  
15,20—NBC News  
17—In Focus  
38—At the movies  
6:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Hee Haw  
3—News  
10—Silent Crisis  
12—Flambards  
17—Entertainment this Week  
38—Solid Gold  
6:30 p.m.  
3—Muppet Show  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Bob Hope  
3—Bring 'Em Back Alive  
10—For the Love of a Child  
12—Civilisation  
17,38—T.J. Hooker  
7:05  
4—Movie: "They Came to Cordura" (1959).  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Mama's Family  
3,10—Movie: "Phantom of the Opera".  
12—Movie: "The Man Who Came to Dinner." (1941)  
17,38—Love Boat

### Sunday

2:00 p.m.  
3,10—Tennis  
12—Everyday Cooking with Jacques Pepin  
17—World of Love  
2:30 p.m.  
3,10—Golf  
12—Quilting  
3:00  
2,15,20—Super Bowl XVII Pre-Game Show  
12—Woodwright's Shop  
17—Movie: "Chain Lightning" (1950)  
3:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—NFL 83  
12—This Old House  
38—Drag Racing  
4:00 p.m.  
12—Victory Garden  
38—Gunsmoke  
4:30 p.m.  
12—French Chef  
4:35  
4—Jacques Cousteau  
5:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Super Bowl XVII  
3—CBS News  
12—Wild America  
17—Glen Campbell Music Show  
38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew  
5:30 p.m.  
3,31—Muppet Show  
10—CBS News  
12—Wildlife Safari  
17—Paul Anka  
5:35  
4—Nice People  
6:00 p.m.  
3,10—60 Minutes  
12—Austin City Limits  
17,38—Ripley's Believe it or not\$

## Campus clips

**EIU Women's Soccer Club** will meet Friday, Jan. 28 at 4:00 p.m. Julie Wood's —1309 4th Street. All old a new members are urged to attend.

**Alpha Phi Omega** will meet Saturday, Jan. 29 at 9:00 a.m. at the Rock to go to Fox Ridge. Also don't forget the Rush Party at 4:00 today!

**Campus Clips** are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

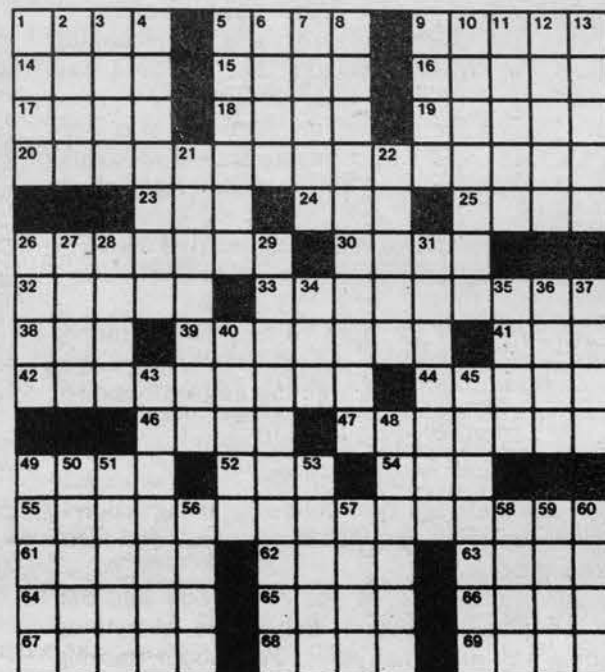
1 Orch. led by John Williams  
5 Prick with a stick  
9 Old metal  
14 Vex  
15 Pool on a liner  
16 Bouquet  
17 Earthenware pot  
18 In a little while  
19 Tag  
20 Road warning  
23 Song from "A Chorus Line"  
24 Erwin  
25 — bitsy  
26 Provokes  
30 Old language  
32 Hair coloring  
33 Uniform for a Yankee  
38 When Paris sizzles  
39 "... make mousetrap"  
41 Those in front  
42 Advocate; pleader  
44 Citation  
46 Word before beat or heat  
47 Met by accident  
49 — de bandera (Sp. flagstaff)  
52 Sot's fear  
54 Noncom  
55 Road warning  
61 Kind of kidney bean  
62 Buck chaser  
63 A. A. Fair's real first name  
64 Moved slowly  
65 Contented murmur  
66 Adman's objective

### DOWN

1 Campus fig.  
2 Alley Oop's gal  
3 Bolus  
4 Ski feats  
5 One of nine major bodies  
6 Grommet  
7 What anosmic people can't sense  
8 Road warning  
9 Vaccine developer  
10 Wilder

11 Android  
12 Sanctions  
13 Network pioneer  
21 "First —" (phrase for G.W.)  
22 Malediction  
26 Kind of h.s.  
27 Beatles maid  
28 Rare individual  
29 Troopers' ploys  
31 Curtis of the P.G.A.  
34 Famous initials in communications

35 Photographer Dmitri  
36 Section  
37 Within: Prefix  
40 Swordsman  
43 Fitted in  
45 Trial star, at times  
48 Not asea  
49 Poplar  
50 Small avalanche  
51 Smack; touch  
53 Thick, sweet liquid  
56 Seed vessels  
57 Had on  
58 Enclose  
59 Singer Logan  
60 — off (irate)



See page 11 of News for answers

6:05 p.m.  
4—Wrestling  
7:00 p.m.  
3,10—Archie Bunker's Place  
12—Life on Earth  
17,38—Matt Houston  
7:05 p.m.  
4—Nashville Alive!  
7:30 p.m.  
3,10—Gloria  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—A-Team  
3,10—Jeffersons  
12—Masterpiece Theatre  
17,38—Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977)  
8:05 p.m.  
4—Week in Review  
8:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Super Bowl XVII Post-Game Show

3,10—One Day at a Time  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—A-Team  
3,10—Trapper John M.D.  
12—All Creatures Great and Small  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
12—Doctor in the House  
38—Solid Gold  
10:15 p.m.  
10—News  
10:20 p.m.  
17—News  
10:30 p.m.  
2—Movie: "The Sophisticated Gents"  
3—Star Trek  
10—Dance Fever

12—Illinois Press  
15,20—Movie: "The Glass House" (1972)  
10:35  
17—Austin City Limits Encore  
11:00 p.m.  
10—Kung Fu  
38—ABC News  
11:05 p.m.  
17—Six Million Dollar Man  
11:15  
38—NOAA Weather Service  
11:30 p.m.  
3—LifeStyle  
12:05 a.m.  
4—Movie: "In Our Time" (1944)  
17—Community 17



The Daily Eastern News classified ads work!



# Tale End

## Reflections of Vietnam

As I remember, it was at a time when things in school weren't too great and maturity was taking me over. I was only 17 years old and it seemed as if I had hot feet to get out and see what life was all about.

Leaving school underage and not completing my 12th year was the beginning of my first big ordeal in decision-making. Of course there's always your parents who want the last say.

It was on Nov. 24, 1968 when I really decided to push forward. Not wanting to be just anything or anybody, I walked into the Army recruiting office.

Because the Vietnam error was still making headlines, my friends thought that maybe I had blown a fuse, if you know what I mean.

After joining the service, my first stop was Fort Polk, La. Man, did I start having second thoughts. But as the weeks passed, things didn't seem all so bad.

My training seemed to really help me find myself. I guess I was really strung out wanting to know who I was.

In January 1969 we were coming to an end of training and being told our next duty assignment. My first request was airborne training and on May 18, 1969 I was airborne. Not to Fort Benning, Ga. of course, but all the way to Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Well, the stop at Cam Ranh Bay was a short one and off we went to our field units after being processed in the country—a routine records check and identification process.

My unit was said to be one of the best and one which saw plenty of action. Believe me, everything was going well until that point. Talk about wanting to go home.

Well time had passed—about four months—and when I got mail from home, attitudes of my friends and the young people in the states really began to surprise me.



Mom said there was a big mass at the university for those of us in Vietnam and people were participating in large demonstrations. No one seemed to want us in

Vietnam and everyone said we were fighting a war which we had no business.

I guess after five months of seeing plenty of action my inner feelings about the whole thing surfaced.

Seeing a country taken over, not of free will, and people wanting the right to say, "let my people go," was making all that I had done worth my time.

Never at home did I see such a scare, and believe me, I am at this point very thankful it wasn't in my backyard.

The fighting in Vietnam was really bringing out adulthood and understanding of life. I guess a lot of my 'Nam friends were beginning to feel the same—how thankful we were to be from the land of the free. But, seeing the fighting from the front line gave us a clear picture of the need, the want to sit home in freedom.

Many times I asked myself, "Why take the onus of a man and family have to hold onto?" And that's freedom.

The 12 months in Vietnam had to be my biggest challenge. But if the time ever came again, I would do the same to protect my own backyard.

My friends could not understand why I gave months of my life to fight in Vietnam. But then again, it wasn't their lives, freedom and peace of mind which were threatened.

We all learn from American history and not only time can I remember reading of an unfree America.

I will stand for my rights I will stand for the rights of my family I will stand for the rights of the people who cannot defend their rights.

This and many things like that have helped make me a man.

—by Master Sgt. Patterson, a principle drill instructor with Eastern's ROTC program. Patterson served in Vietnam from 1968-69 as a Specialist Fourth Class.

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